IAPANESE POLICY

is to Maintain the Independence of Korea.

MINISTER KURINO'S STATEMENT.

ispan Not Actuated by Purely Altruistic Notices, But by a Desire to See the hurean Government 50 Strengthened as It Be Able to Protect Foreigners and Bepress internal Disorders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.- The telegram m ·m Japanese government to its and Washington, aunouncing att, ritatively the policy of Japan in K rea, has created a great deal of intersi in hydomatic circles. The Japanese muster, when approached upon the anject, said very frankly that this annonneement of Japan's attitude toward Rotes could only be construed in one way, namely, as an indication of the and the Japanese governmedit to remove all possible cause for misappy hension upon the subject.
Recent events in Korea," said Mr. karme, "have unfortunately given rise to the unpression in some quarters that Japan is seeking to exercise exclusive ettel over that country, in other Nothing could be further from the mun than this supposition. In dealing with Korea Japan has but one object, the establishment and maintenance of the independence of the Korean king-

dour In holding to this purpose the Japanese government is not actuated by any wish to control Korea or by any motive of purely altruistic benevolence. Her own interests demand that Korea shall be independent and that the Korean povernment shall be strong enough to maintain order within the kingdom and to protect foreigners residing there.

The declaration of Japan does not mean that all of the Japanese troops will be withdrawn from Korea when Port Arthur is evacuated, for the retention of a suitable force will probably still be necessary for the protection of Jupanese subjects and the legation and constitutes. But the maintenance of even such a force is clearly regarded as temporary as is shown by the statement that the Japanese government hopes that the work of reform having been ser in motion will progress, and consequently Korea will shortly be able to maintain order and protect foreigners,' in which event the troops still retained for these purposes will be recalled. The grandle of Japan has been consistant from the beginning. At the outset she declared that her sole object was the maintenance of a Korean independ-

EXTENSIVE LOCKUP.

Fifteen Thousand Employes Thrown Out of Work.

New York, Nov. 5.—The World says: The Union Leather company, better known as the Leather trust, has shut down the 100 tanneries under its conttol. Not another hide will be taken from its vats for 60 days. During the 60 days that the 100 tanueries are closed more than 15,000 laborers, tanners, clerks and employes generally will be without work. Several of the rivals of the combination have recently been cutmag prices extensively, which is stated to be the cause of the present curtailing of the latter's operations.

DUKE'S HEAD IS LEVEL

Ostentations Display Not Suited to Sol- By Three Heavily Armed Men Near

-The bridesmaid: and ushers who will assist at the wedday of the Duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt held a private rehearsal yesterday afternoon at and Mi-s Consuelo Vanderbilt were present and superintended the rehearal The Duke of Marlborough was not there, for he does not believe in the rehearsal, which to his idea is not becoming to the solemnity of the occasion.

Trial of Marquis De Navve.

Box Rolls, France, Nov. 5 .- The trial of the Marquis De Nayve, charged with the tourder of his stepson, was continned A former governess to the prisontradaughter testified that all the misery in the family was due to the siniser influence of the Abbe Rousselot, who wanted to break up the household and thus get the wife's fortune.

l'ittaburg's Art Collection.

Pittsming, Nov. 5.—The great collection of paintings in the galleries of the new Carnegie Library building was Spenial vesterday and will remain on (Whilaten for one month. Critics, colof is and commonseurs pronounce it to le the mest remarkable general assemcage of unportant paintings ever seen to this country.

False Pretenses.

New YORK, Nov. 5,--Mrs. Sophia C. South who was arrested for obtaining Wis t P Huntington, was arraigned 117_15 Two merchants appeared Brist her. Mrs. Smith denied the -co- and talked in an incoherent

Faially Wounded.

Bur Nov. 5.—Francis D. Dowd, a gas to fit illy wounded in a Charles of At riom last night because, it is The charged Charles E. Johnson the cost with being a member of the

Wholesale Cut.

New York, Nov. 5,-A reduction in with this ordered yesterday, which "Vinis over the entire system of the have two and Western railroad. The Then were cut from \$1.25 to \$1.10. Cereland resterday is ned a proclama-Thanksgiving day.

Two sides to eastern story. HORRIBLE CRIME.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The Turkish legation has received from the sublime porte the following telegram under date of Nov. 3:

"About 20 Armenians of Biverek, vilayet of Diarbekir, attacked some gendarmes and patrolling soldiers, killed a number of Mussulmans and set fire to the bazaar. The necessary measures! were taken for the preservation of order.

"The authorities of Erzeroum report that about 200 Armemans, dressed in costumes of Kurds and Leages, sur-rounded the village of Manis, Terdejan, inhabited by Mussulmans and Christians alike. They were, however, dis-

"The insurgents of Zeitoun attacked the village of Tchikonker Hassar, wounding one Musselman, killing his wife and taking away his belongings. They also arranked the village of Le They also attacked the village of Ismaila (Marash) and burned three houses. An Armenian of respectable standing was arrested in the act of making cartridges in his own house. A Regie, were also arrested."

POET PASSES AWAY,

Death of Eugene Field From Heart Failure In Chicago.

poet, died in his bed of heart failure Monday morning. He retired in usual health and apparently slept soundly till daybreak, when his son, who occupied the room with him heard him groan, and putting out his hand found that death had already taken place. Mr.

Field leaves a widow and five children, Mr. Field had been indisposed for several days, but no serious results were even thought of by his family and immediate friends. George H. of this city was at Mr. Field's bedside when he died. Mr. Field and Yenowine started together for Kansas City at which place Mr. Field was to read Monday night. Mr. Field has a wide acquaintance in the city and the announcement of his death caused a sorrowing shock.

BICYCLE RECORD SMASHED.

Arthur Gardiner Goes a Mile In 1:42 2-5

at Fountain Ferry Track. Louisville, Nov. 5 .- The world's record for one mile paced, with a fiving start, was broken by Arthur Gardiner at Fountain Ferry track resterday. Gardiner rode the distance in 1:42 2-5. This breaks Windle's record of 1:46 1-5 made at Hartford, and is 14-5 seconds faster than Johnson's professional record. C. R. Coulter also made a world's record for the three-quarters paced flying start. He rode the distance in 1:181-5. This to the Nicaragua enterprise, in lowers Johnson's record of 1:21 on the same track in November, 1894.

CHINESE REBELLION.

Li Bung Chang to Take Charge of Government Troops. St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-The rebellion of the Dungans in the northwest portion of China, is extending seriously

and now embraces the whole of the province of Kansu. The Chinese government has dispatched all the troops of the garrison of Kashgar to the scene of the uprising and has appointed Li Ryan. The fight was for \$200 a side Hung Chang, imperial commissioner extracrdinary, to direct measures to suppress the rebellion.

COACH ROBBED

Kingwood, W. Va. KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 5.-Three heavily armed men held up a stage coach near this place in true handit style. A posse of officers pursued the highwaymen into Pennsylvania, where all trace St Thomas church. Mrs. Vanderbilt was lost. They are thought to be a part

of the old Cooley gang of outlaws. Spanish Colony Purchase a Tug.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A morning paper says that the Spanish colony in this morning. Nearly 5,000 men are given city has purchased a large steam tug employment by the resumption. from the estate of Cyrus W. Field for \$18,000, and will charter it to protect the Spanish commercial interests in Cuba and ward off filibustering expeditions from the coast

Forger Ward Arrested.

TEOUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 5. K. Ward, embezzler and forger from Memphis, Tenn., is under arrest here and will voluntarily be turned over to the United States authorities, notwith-standing no extradition treaty exists.

Spirited Away. MILWAUREE, Nov. 5 .- Thomas Kelly, the old soldier charged with a murder ons assault upon a contrade, has been spirited away by the United States anthornies. This is to prevent any attempt that may be made by the state authorities to secure possession of the

Killed in the Woods.

COW BELL HOLLOW, Ky , Nov. 5,-Champ Mullins was shot four times and instantly killed by John McHone, and Being Jefferson Market court on two the latter, with his brother as accessory. is now in jail here. The killing took place in a lonely spot in the woods,

Motion For New Trial Denied. DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 5, -Rev. Wilham E. Hinshaw, convicted of the murder of his wife Thurza recently, was de of Somerville, was shot and med a new trial by Judge Hadley and was sentenced to life imprisonment

4. Pastry Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -The statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$179,-977,207, gold reserve, \$98,042,185.

America Will Attack Turkey. Washivoron, Nov. 5 - President

Little Ida Gaskill Assaulted and Murdered.

PRISONER MAY YET BE LYNCHED.

Body of the Murdered Child Found With the Imprint of Cruel Fingers on Her Throat Damaging Evidence of Guilt Discovered on the Person of George Morgan.

OMAHA. Nov. 5.-The rape and murder of little Ida C**askill, an** 11-ye**ar**old child, was positively traced to George Morgan, a teamster 🖈 io lives against the prisoner that he was hurriedly removed to the penntentiary at noon. Later a committee appointed by those favoring lynching went through few Armenian spies, dressed in the cost the jail to satisfy the people that the tumes of soldiers or of officials of the murderer was not there. Last night a crowd of several hundred people sur rounded the jail. They were orderly and drawn more by curiosity than any disposition to violence. Early in the morn CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Eugene Field, the their information of the terrible crime, ing as soon as the papers had given out a crowd was about the doors of the morgne. The body was taken to the company's station through the streets ground floor and then admission was of London. In connection with the granted to all.

From that early hour until a little after noon, when it was thought advisually ward Gray, who were driving the van able to shut the doors and refuse further at the time the ingots were taken admittance, the mergue was thronged. from it. A steady line of people poured in, each person stopping a moment to gaze with welling eyes upon that innocent face. It was estimated before noon that 5,000 people had looked upon the dead body. They were men of all classes of business, labor, and men of no occupation There were many women, also of al classes, among them evidently many mothers whose features, while bedewed with tears, expressed a flerce something which caused the mens faces to harden

ONLY A QUESTION OF TIME

Until England Shall Obtain Control of Nicaragua Canal.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Commenting upon the Nicaragua canal, The Chronicle say this morning: "In face of the present feeling in America over Venezuela and Monroeism there is not much inducement for a British partnership. Still a congressional guarantee is not every thing, and undoubtedly our money will stronger position than we did when De Lesseps commenced the Suez canal works."

Fought to a Finish.

Murphy of Chicago last night knocked out Tom Morton of the Pacific coast in the seventeenth round. The men fought at catchweights, and Mortou was 10 pounds the heavier. The fight was game, Morton being floored six times. Murphy is the only man who ever fought 57 rounds to a draw with Tommy and the entire gate receipts.

May Prove Fatal.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 .- During a performance of Cooper Brothers' circus Anna Moretti, who was riding a bike on a light wire 25 feet from the ground, fell, striking on her head, and was picked up unconscious. There is conenssion of the brain and the injury may prove fatal.

Collieries Resume Work.

Hazelton, Fa., Nov. 5.—Every col liery and stripping in the Lehigh region. which were forced to shut down and have been idle for several weeks owing to the drought, resumed work this

Indiana Towns In Danger.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Nov. 5.—The villaces of Hamlet and Davis on the Fort Wayne road 20 miles east of this city are in danger of destruction. The fire which started on the Kankakee marsh is two k is sweeping through the south part of La Porte county.

A Steamer Sunk. MEMPHIS, Nov. 5 -The steamer Jos Peters, plying between this city and Vicksburg, sunk at 12 o'clock Sunday might at Island Sixty-three, 120 miles below this city while on her way down to Vicksburg with a cargo of about 120 tons of miscellaneous freight.

Fire In Her Cargo.

Liverroot, Nov. 5.-- The British steamer Cuhan, Captain Bertie, from New Orleans, on Oct. 17, with a cargo of 6,000 bales of cotton and 80,000 bushels of corn, reports that fire broke out in her cargo on Wednesday last.

Shot His Wife's Lover.

George Town, Ky., Nov. 5 - Tom Tar shot and dangerously wounded Ulysses Grant. Clay claims Grant had been running after his wife, and with a shotgun met him on the road and empried a load of shot into his side.

How Did He Know It Was There?

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 5.- While Mrs. Neil J. McIntosh was absent from the house a thirf entired, ripped open a belick and stole \$1,000, the results of cears savings by her husband, who is a manit.

The Result of a Conference, Marque re. Mich., Nov. 5. -- As the

result of a conference held in Cleveland between leading Lake Superior producers. Be omer one prices for next season's delivery on various grades will Then were cut from \$1.25 to \$1.10 Cereland restorday is and a proclamatic season's delivery on various grades will white pageon settles upon a chimney the graden in America. He was assisted by T. and rumors of a strike were then designating Thursday, Nov. 25. 28 rule at least \$1 nigher than at the open-incident betokens speedy death for some the Symphony tachestra, conducted by ing of the present season.

GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE. Trouble Reported at Various Points

Along the Line.

trouble was reported at several points. At Havre the railroad wires were cut and orders for the three divisions that center there were interfered with. It is understood several arrests followed. though no trames or more definite information can be given. At Kalispell, Mon., four engines were "killed," and as a result of their activity in that act American Railway Union Director Goodwin and five other men were arrested and are now in jail. At Columbia Falls, near Kalispell, in unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Great

Northern bridge.
At St. Paul an American Railway near where the body was found and was union meeting was held last night and the engagement fought at Tardio Ojo the last man seen with her. His a large number of new members were de Auga. In that encounter 64 Spanish clothes were covered with blood when admitted, but as yet it is not known what arrested. So great was the feeling action if any was taken on the threat-against the prisoner that he was hur-

THE GREAT SILVER ROBBERY. Arrest of the Drivers of the Van Con-

veying the Treasure. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The police have seized 15 ingots of silver in connection with the great silver robbery which occurred on Sept. 25, when 81 ingots of silver, valued at £4,900 (\$24,500), the able to boast of firecessing from such property of the Midland Railway company, were stolen from a van in which company's station through the streets and bid each other farewell, the Cubans seizure of the ingots the police have also arrested George Barrett and Edward Gray, who were driving the van

GREAT BLAST.

Three Mundred Thousand Tone of Gran-

ite Loosened. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 5,-The greatest blast ever fired in this section of the country was sent off yesterday afternoon when 650 kegs of powder and a large quantity of dynamite were expleded at the Long Cove granite quarry. The explosion cost the company \$3,000 and was successful in loosening 300,000 tons of granite. Hundreds of people from Rockland and the surrounding country stood at a respectable distance and witnessed the explosion.

Colt Divorce Case. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5.-A no ce was erved on Colonel Colt by Mrs. Colt's Sagua, but were repulsed. attorneys yesterday afternoon to the effeet that they will go to New York Nov. 6 to take the affidavit of Mr. Gray, proprietor of Gray's inn, Jackson, N. H. be needed, and with France deeply in Mr. Gray is going to Florida for the volved at Panama, we stand, in relation winter Nov. 9, which accounts for the haste in opening the case.

Suffering From Old Bullet Wound. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Edward E. Morse of Stupleton, N. Y., and ex-chief of police of San Francisco and Toledo, WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 5.-Jim O., was last night removed to the Hudson Street hospital suffering from an

A. P. A. Parade Stoned.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5 .- While a parade held under the anspices of the short time after they are recognized as A. P. A. was being formed stones and beligerents they will have a formidable heavy missiles were thrown and several fleet of warsh is in Cuban waters and persons were injured. A large detail of may in the future give Spain more police was on dury as trouble was and trouble than she wants. They intimate police was on duty as trouble was anticipated, but they were unable to pisvent the disturbance.

Blaze in Decatur.

. DECATUR, Ills., Nov. 5. - Powers' The Body Probably Cremated to Con-Frand Opera House burned last night. C. W. Uteley's tailor store, H. H. Whiteley's drug store and Disk's furniture large barn of Frank Love was burned store were damaged. Help has been vesterday morning at an early hour asked from Springfield. The loss is \$80,-000. The opera house insurance was ing away the debris, discovered the

Job Frinters Strike. printers of Minneapolis struck for 30 cents an hour and a 9-hour day. They leading to the barn were found. have been getting 26 2-3 cents per hour for a 10-hour day. Nearly 200 men are

Poisoned By Chinch Bugs.

Pana, Ill., Nov. 5. -Farmer Vincent s reported in a dangerous condition. from poison taken into his system by eating buckwheat cakes in which chinch | Fitzsimmons from the beginning. He pregnaent United states army, that sudbugs were ground up in the meal.

Six Crews Struck.

On, City, Pa., Nov. 5.-Six crews on for Julian's poor work. the Western New York and Pennsyl vania railroad have struck. The strike is confined to the Oil City yard and everything is quiet. There is no block-

Baron Wilkes Sold.

Parts, Ky., Nov. 5,-Colonel Bob Stoner sold to John E. Thayer of Boston horses hoofs, and Alfred Lemke, 7, was the great sire. Baron Wilkes, sire of badly injured. The third child was not the Future'y winner, Oakland Baron, seriously hurt. Rat \$25,90a

Fatal Ending of a Quarrel. BROOMSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 .- James

but ween the men. Winners,

At St. Izer - Hilberton Queen, Mermaid, overstring, General et al., Logan

At Saysie City-Cyotha, 19th Elben Moles n. Ed Kody, Jerquet, At Laten a-- Mess Galon, Cord, Lindolette Frontier Black Silk.

The Weather, For Objection, with warm so theriv wind For Indiana--Fair during the greater porfrom of the day, probably followed by local but no effort was made to recover it. rains during the night; ender Wednesday mornitiz, contherly winds beginning certable. For West Virginia—Generally fair: souther ly winds

inmate of the house.

CUBAN CIVILITIES

Sr. P.vi., Nov. 5.—Out in Montana Attending Release of Sixteen Spanish Soldiers.

"ADIOS, VALIENTOS ESPANOLES."

by Cubana Cause Much Good Feeling Insurgents Capture Vessel Laden With Provisions - Fort Dolores Besieged Spaniards Join the Rebets.

HAVANA, Nov. 5,-Details have been | Nelson Stern Found Guitty of Highway received here from Cienfuegos regard- i ing the release of the 16 Spanish soldiers. who were captured by the insurgents in do Auga. In that encounter 64 Spanish soldiers had made a gailant stand against 1,290 insurgents. The soldiers were commanded by Colonel Valle, Major Sauchez and Captains Navarro and Rio, who were among those captured and released by Rego, the insurgent in 1892. leader. The latter was the first to greet the Spanish officers, and, embracing Colonel Vaile, he said: "Return to your commides, heroes, you are an honor to the Spanish nation and I am proud to be people." Then followed a touching moment, during which the Spaniards they were being conveyed from the and the Cubans embraced each other shouting as the Spaniards went away,

"Adios, valientes espanoles,"

The Spanish soldiers, nearly all of whom were wounded, were well cared for while in the hands of the insurgents and eat at the same table as Rego. The action of the Cubans has eaused

no little good feeling toward them. At Torno Entro, mear Caibarien, province of Santa Clara, the pilot boat Mercidita, which was loaded with gro ceries, has been captured by the insur

Tho crew was released. The inhabitants of the province of Matanzas have raised bands of from 100 to 400 volunteers, and, detachments of Clara. A body of 1,000 volunteers will be mobilized in this vicinity and sent to Matanzas.

The forces of the Borbon regiment have left Caibarien for the relief of Fort Dolores, which has been beseiged by the insurgent forces for two days.

Insurgent bands led by Calderon and Bacallao to the number of 400 attacked the fort at Sitio Grande, district of The insurgents laid an ambush at Salado, in the province of Puorto Prin-

tenant and the province of Function and the upon The ligaring of tenant and the t nerve to suicide are joining the insurgents. It is estimated that at least 10

per cent of the troops sent from Spain have joined the Cubans. It is the general opinion here that when the Cubans are recognized as belold bullet would in the leg. received years ago while pursaing horse thieves in Colerade and New Mexico. is lost he will join the insurgents if they will take him, and if not he will

ommit spicide. The Cubans say that within a very that Spain may be annexed to the Cuban republic.

PROBABLE MURDER.

ceal the Crime. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 5 .- The with the contents. Workmen, in clearbones of a human being and it is thought a murder was committed and the man-MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 5.—The union job placed in the barn, after which a match was applied to hay. Fresh buggy tracks coroner has been summoned and great

excitement exists over the affair.

Placing the Blame. New York, Nov. 5 .- Joseph H. Von dig arrived in New York last night. He had the blame for the fiasco upon Julian. who he said mismanaged the affairs of asserted his belief that Fitzsimmons was not afraid to meet Corbett and that the fight would have taken place but

Trampled to Death.

Potentreisie, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Three little children who were playing on the sidewalk in time city yesterday afternoon were knocked down by a runaway. team. Emma Janke, 3, was killed outright by being trampled under the

Vessels Collide. DETROIT, Nov. 5. - Whaleback barge

115, bound up with coal, in tow of the Lee shot and fatally wounded Dan steamer Samuel Mather, collided off Shepard yesterday near Brooksville, Grosse Point, Lake St. Chir. last night The shooting was the result of a quarrel with the steamer Business, bound down powerd by Dean & Mirchell, was dewith wheat. The Business was quite badly damaged and sunk in 16 feet of water. She can easily be raised. Only a Solcide.

NIAGARA FAIDS, NOV. 5 - At 5/39

o'clock yesterday afternoon James Haf-In of Phil idelphia committed spielde by jumping from Goat island bridge into the rapids. The body cought on a rock. a short distance above the fall, and was hanging there at 10 o'clock at night, Paderewski In Grand Concert.

New York, Nov. 5 - Ignace J. Pad- | robbers.

erowski at Carnego hall last night apwhite pigeon settles upon a chimney the prescription. Waiter Damrosco.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Robberg.

CHECKEVILLE, O., Nov. 5,- Nelson Stern was found guilty of highway robbery in common pleas court yesterday. The jury was out just twenty minutes. The defendant was also tried and convicted under the habitual criminal act. having been sent to the peritentiary from Ross county in 1889, and again to the same institution from this county

TOLEDO'S NEW INDUSTRY.

Capitalista Purchase a Site For a Hollowware Plant.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 5.-Teledo capitalists have purchased 100 acres of clay land nine miles south of this city, on which a plant for the manufacture of Holloware is to be erected at once. The land is on a line of railroad just completed from Big Prairie to Jeromovillo.

Will Try It Again.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Nov. 5,-A. Ufforman, a highly respected retired business man of this city, attempted spicide yesterday. He placed the muzzle of a revelver in his nostril and pulled the trigger. The ball plowed its way upward and fractured the skull, making a dangerous wound. Ufferman declares he will try it again.

Differences Adjusted.

ARPON, O., Nov. 5,-- The Werner company of this city and the International Typographical union have patched up their difficulties and the boycott, which has been aggressively pushed by the American Federation of Le bor for the past year, has been lifted from the products of the company.

New Incorporations. COLUMBIA, O., Nov. 5,-The follow-

ing articles of incorporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state: The Penn Oil company, Tolodo, capital stock \$15,000; the Mannee Valley Spiritunlists' association, Bowling Green; the Necreamer and Johnston company, Columbus, capital stock \$15,600.

Forgor's Successful Work.

Massiltion, O., Nov. h .- The forger Smith seems to have operated here very enecessfully. Every hour brings in reports of additional cases. Each time he gave checks for \$10, and after purchasing about \$1 worth of goods, took change in cash. Four victims have thus far made themselves known.

Horsethief Caught. Gallon, O., Nov. 5.- Ezra Root, a one legged thief, stole William Gledhill's horse Sunday afternoon. The thief was run down and captured. He had a hearing yesterday before Mayor Briggs, and his bond was placed at \$2,000.

\$2,000.

Fireman Injured.

LANCASTER, O., Kov. 5.—Fireman George Alburn of thus city was hally lambs, \$2,2064, 25, vent calves, \$5,000 (ambs, \$2,7565, 25).

Sheep and Lambs—Extras, \$2,8003 in; good prime, \$2,2064, 30; contaca, 50c001 00, spring lambs, \$2,2064, 25, vent calves, \$5,000 (25). injured in jumping from an engine yesterday. The injuries sustained were

Murderer Surrenders. Continues, O., Nov. 5, -Elmer E. Brannigan, colored, who shot his wife. Mary B. Brannigan, Sunday night gave himself up at the city prison yes-

Will Extend the Road, ARROY, O., Nov. 5 .- A force of 300 men have been put to work on the

Akran, Bedford and Cleveland, Electric line at Cuvahoga Falls extending the track of that company to this city. Died of Hydrophabla. Dallas, Nov. 5.-Sergeant Matthew M. Wolff, company B. Twenty-third

or ally at the recruiting office here from hydrophobia, resulting from the bite of

Armenians Betwing. Paris, Nov. 5.- Dispatches received here from Constantinople report that the Arm mans have pillaged the Turk's houses at Zertoun and have killed Tur

high women and children there. Sultan Asks For Protection.

LONDON, NOV. 5. -- The Athenian jour-

appealed for the protection of the Eng-

lish floot against the machinations of the young lurks. Cotton Mill Burned. Noger-towns, Pal, Nov. 5 Simpson's cotton mill, erected 65 years ago and

stroyed by fire last night. The loss is g00,656, covered by ausmounce. An Entire Crew Polsoned. Post Hugor, Mich., Nov. 5 - The entire are was the steamer bakle was poisoned by eating paneakes in which some

Shot the Conductor.

had soda had been used.

ard Barnett, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad, was very dangerously shot by a gang of train The Exter Dropped Dead

PERC, Ind., Nov. 5 - Dr. J. W. Crankleton cropped dead while writing a

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS. Bulletins of Important Ricents From All

Over the Country. A vast maj crite of Mexicial citizens sympa

thize with the Cabian Seven gas companies of Brooklyn have contolidated their interests

A bicycling party ascended the volcano of Popocatepeti. The view was wonderfully fine. which rarety happens, owing trelonds.

Lau-Yung Fu, the black dag lender in the

nace may request the track may request in the stand of Formosa, is reported to have escaped on a tierman warship from Amping to Amoy. Grand Master Workman Savereign declares that E. V. Delis is one of the grandest characters of our times, McKinbey a very respectable gentleman, and that the bank note boycott is progressing finely. A messenger belonging to the British agency ran anuck at Cabul, the capital of Afghanis-tan, and killed Lieutenaut Colonel Mahomed Airan Khan, the British onvoy, and severely

wounded the envoy's gam._ Will Challenge Corbett.

New York, Nov. 5 .- John Quinn. Poter Maher's manager, says that he will challenge Corbett on behalf of Maher for a fight. He will post \$10,000 and follow Corbett until he forces the champion into a battle.

Five Leaders Executed.

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from Shanghai says that the five leaders of the Ku Cheng massacre were executed at Fuchau on Monday.

A lie should be trampled on and extinguished wherever found. I am for fundgating the atmosphere when I suspeet that falsehood, like pestilence, breathes around me. -Curlyle.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Nov. 4.

New York. Beef-Family, 49 60612 06; extra moss, 47 50 68 00, pasked, 49 00 610 50. Gat meats—fielded bellies, 6660 50; pielded shoulders, 6600 50; pielded hans, 815605, Lard-Western steam closed at 45 05. Fork-Old mess, 40 75 610 20; family, \$12 75; short clear, \$12 00 6011 in

m 1.5g/10 20; Tantty, \$12 15; Safer Grar, \$12 00; \$14 00; Hutter—Western dairy, 10@15c; do creamery, 15@25c; do factory, 15@15c; State dairy, 12@215c; creamery, 25@25c. Chosee—State sage, 75@105c; sand), 75.2015c; part skins, 35.4075c, full skins, 25.4075c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 21@25c; western frosh, 10.5 71c.

Chlongo,

Cattle-Fair to best beeves \$9 00c65 15; stock-ers and feeders, \$2 20c65 50; mixed cows and balls, \$1 25c68 55; Texans, \$1 75c98 50; western. 12 d5 01 10.

Hoge-Light, \$150763 f6; rough packing and shipping, \$3 2563 4°: mixed and butchors', \$3 3563 75; heavy packing and shipping, \$1 25 664 70; pigs, \$2 1063 65.

Shoop—Native, \$1 55 25 50; western, \$2 003 10; Texas, \$1 6062 70 Lambs—\$5 0064 40.

Buffnto.

Cattle—Receipte 250 cars; market slow.
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TRUSTEES ELECTED

At the Young Men's Christian Associa tion Monday Night.

The regular election of seven of the board of twenty-one trustees of the Young Men's Christian association was held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building Monday night.

As the only ticket placed in nomina tion was the only one voted on there was no contest and Messrs, J. W. Miller, Harry True, E. Huber, E C. Smith, W. Stull, Harvey Wilson and W. J. Grills were elected to serve as trustees for the ensuing three years.

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The Annual Meeting at the Pre-byterial Church Monday Sight Was an Important One-Elders, Trustees, and Ushers Allected.

The annual meeting of the First Preshyterian congregation was held at the church Monday evening.

D. L. Sellers was made temporary hairman and A. L. Clark temporary secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read after which by vote the name of the First Presbyterian congregation was changed to the First Presbyterian Church and the meeting was adjourned.

Immediately thereafter the lirst annual meeting of The Presbyterian Church was held and D. L. Sellers was made temporary chairman and A. I. Clark temporary secretary. On motion of S. E. DeWolfe the election of A. L. ike period as treasurer.

The election of a board of trustees next came up and after a spirited contest F. W. Fish and S. E. Barlow were elected to serve for three years, Geo D. Copeland and F. W. Thomas for two years and D. C. Nelson and B. P. Sweiev for one year.

The election of ushers followed and John Kishle , Ed Weber, Ed Brant and Chas. Phillips were elected to serve for me year.

Notice was then given by S. E. De-Wolfe that at the next abnual meeting of the congregation the matter of seen at the polls on election day. changing the date of the annual meetng from the first to the second Monday in November would be brought up for vote. Mr. DeWolfe explained that who had robbed the Bradnor depot. the attendance was never what it should be on account of the meeting coming the night before the election ind thus many members were out

and deliver a mortgage on the church upon which 6,250 postal clerks are em property to secure the payment of such monies should the necessity of making a loan arise. After several unimportant matters were discussed Mr. Sellers retired and Rev. W. E. Thomas took the chair for the purpose of holding an

Messrs, D. L. Sellers, Harry True and F. W. Thomas were elected elders with-

out contest and the meeting adjourned. A FINE CONCERT

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Marion county, living on a farm until their six children were grown to manhead and womanhooderfter which they removed to their present home in Wood county. It was there that a company of eighty people, children, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, friends and neighbors of the old people assembled to do honor to their wedding day anniversary and congratulate them on an consion that it is given a compara-

to ely few couples to enjoy. It is needless to say that the day was a happy one, withing being reglected at will indicate the great esteem n which the vererable bost and bustes were held by their many friends. Those present from Marion county were Mrs. C. Abel, and Mrs. Paniel. taces, of this city, and Mrs C J

scheiling, of Prospect

THE STATE GAME WARDEN

Will Come to Marion To Look After Vis lators of Law.

The game warden has had the illegal shooting of quail just west of this city reported to him.

It seems that in the fields near the C and E. freight house quail abound in great numbers and that several times they have been made the mark for sports. One week ago last Saturday an attack was made on the birds and several killed. This case was reported o the game warden and it is being inrestigated, and may result more seriously than a mere investigation.

There has been much illegal shooting and fishing over the county and the state game warden has been notified of this. The state game warden will be here next week to look after these eases. It is expected that his coming irrests.

There has not been a strict observance of the game laws and a number of the sportsmen have learned of the matter and reported violations to the game Clark was made permanent, Mr. Clark warden. He has been asked to come to act as secretary for the ensuing year here and look after the freports that and Mr. H. M. Ault was elected for a are current, and a thorough examination will be made.

RAILROAD NOTES

Ed Trott, the night caller at the C and E, is laving off. Clarence Beiber is working nights at

the C. and E. freight house. Conductor Gibney has taken Conductor Wilcox's run on the C. and E

while he is off on a fishing trip. R. C. Fenton was off duty today. Bob is a politician and can always be

Detective Schwartz, of the C., H. V and T., passed through here Monday enroute to Toledo to secure a prisoner

The railway mail service in the Uni ted States has reached vast propor tions. Mails are carried on 169,768 mile and thus many members were out electioneering.

The trustees were then authorized to borrow money, if necessary, to be used for the completion of the church, and were further authorized to execute and deliver a mortgage on the church.

> ployed in the distribution of the mails Now that the sale of the Short Line has been confirmed by the court the next step in the reorganization will be the election which is to be held in this city on Wednesday of next week. The conflict between the two opposing factions is even more bitter than the public generally supposes and each side is leaving no stone unturned to win. It

is difficult to make a conjecture in view of the conflicting reports, but the im-. Promised to at the Y. M. C. Tuesday pression is gaining that the old management has been able to secure enough The concert to be given next Tues- stockholders to perpetuate itself in day evening at the Y. M. C. A. audi- spite of the opposition which has been

The schedule which the C. H. V. and The Schilling Lady Quartet comes to T, will inaugurate Sunday marks an us under the directorship of Mr. G. W. epoch in travel between Columbus and Gray, director of the Frank Talmadge Chicago, for at that time the managechurch at Pittsburg and under the ment will place in service the fastest management of one who stands high in train ever run between the two cities the musical affairs of the "Smokey City," cutting all previous records an hour and 20 minutes and reducing its own Mr tirny is a baritone of note and time 40 minutes. The matter has been his salo work will not be other than under consideration by President one of the features of the evening We Waite and General Passenger Agent are also promised some excellent Fisher for some days, the main object violin music and so, all in all, may being to connect with new flyers on reasonably predict a concert of rare the Eric and Santa Fe. Under the new arrangement the morning train, No. 33. The entertainment is to be given from the south will come from Athens under the auspices of the Ladies' Re-linstead of Pomeroy, leaving that point hef Corps and the proceeds are to be at 6:10, arriving at Columbus at 9:10. arriving at Marion at 10:25, and continue at 10:35, with the new limited mail train on the Chicago and Erie, ar-Their acquaintances in Marion coun- riving in Chicago at 5:35 p. m., making ty will be interested in knowing that direct connection in the same depot Mr. and Mrs John Griener, of Ley- with the new three-day California train of the Santa Ve. Train No. 35 celebrated their fiftieth wedding and will leave Pomeroy at 9:25 a m. Athens 11.50 a. m. arriving at Columbus at 2:25 p.m., departing for Toledo at 3:40 On November 1, 1845, in a little vil- as at present. No 87, from the south age in Germany. John Griener and remains unchanged and will leave Co-Eineabina Diesweider were united in lumbus for Marion and Chicago at 8:40. marriage, soon after leaving the instead of 8:30 p.m. No. 33, leaving Fatherland in search of a new home in Columbus at 9:10 a.m. for Chicago and America They settled in Bethlebem, Toledo, will run daily instead of No.31 now leaving at 5:15 a. m., which will run dany except Sunday. Other trains will remain as at present

Lormer Murlouite Dead. O. W. Unitzsch, formerly of this leity died at Mt. Gilead Sanday of apoplexy

at the age of H years.

Deceased was formerly a resident of this city and run the hotel here that is now known as the Hotel Nordica - He sold out to N. Herman and removed to Mt Gilead, where he has been ever since He was well known in Marion and a number of his friends were at Mt. Gilead today to attend the funeral.

Durch a should be stopped promptiv. It soon becomes the the DoWitt's Colic at d Cholera Circus effective safe and certain Hundreds of testimonisis car witness to the sirtue of this great productie. It can always be depended not its use so is a time and money CUMMIN MEMORIAL. Meadache and Acuratgue and the line of the State of Force in State

HE KNOWS THE MAN

HE SAYS WHO ROBBED HM CF THIRTY DOLLARS

It is possible that the robbery o'

trant Garrett Sunday night may re-It will be remembered that on Monlay Garrett stated that he was aware who committed the burglary, and sent word for the guilty person to bring Kelley, and was well attended. back the money to avoid any further coming and Garrett states that he supposes that the fellow thought that he to go there in the spring. was blutting, but that he was not, and

nan's identity. Garrett did not see him take the he a good one. noney but was asleep at the time, but room. The burglar had his head turned well. toward Garrett and he recognized him fiarrett is so badly crippled that he poultry this week and says he will this could not get up and follow him, but year ship more than ever before. suspicioned that there was something wrong and an investigation proved that | walk around his corner lot and it is a he had been made the victim of the grand improvement. Hope more will burglar to the amount of over thirty dollars.

He told the Sran this morning that he did not care to make the name public for reasons of his own, but that he could not afford to lose the money and was going to order the guilty party's and a great many of our nimrods are arrest Wednesday unless he returned getting their shooting irons in order. what he had stolen. It is a rather One party will start from here Monday strange case and is causing some com- to be gone several days. ment by those who are on the inside.

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Frank M. Cook to Eden Harmer and children, 5 acres in Prospect township.

Daniel W. Murphy and wife to Sarah secoy, lot 2215 in T. A. Thompson's addition to Marion, \$1550.

laint, and often is fatal in its results; turning ten days To avoid this you should use DeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure, as soon as the first symptoms appear. Flocken's Drug

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Wanton Nov 4-Our well drillers are again laying off. They have now been at the town well over two months He Claims Burglarized His Place To and have only drilled down a trille Return the Stuff-A sensation May Be over 70 feet. We are badly in need of the rains set in. The work is very unsatisfactory for reason of the delay.

The grain elevator is doing a big sult in some sensational developments business. All our merchants report improvement.

We had a concert Saturday night at the school house, given by Prof. E. S.

Ben Corbin writes from Georgia that action. The money has not been forth- be is well pleased with the country and expects to influence some of his friends

The Daughters of Rebekah lodge of to Marion county will result in several explains why he is so certain of the this place will give an oyster supper at the town hall election evening. It will

Our drug store has started a branch awoke just as the thief was leaving the, in West Mansfield and reports doing Coleman starts to shipping

Wm. Gabler has put down a new

follow suit. Master John Williams, who was injured by falling from a wagon some time ago, is doing nicely and will soon

be out again. Next Monday the quail season opens

To My Priends and Neighbors.

The Prudential Insurance company has this day paid me through their manager, Ed McCooley, of this place. \$100 insured by their policy upon the life of my father. The amount due was paid in full in three days after proofs of death were sent in, and withour putting me to any trouble whatever. I recom-F. Winch, lot 23 in Three Locusts, persons needing life insurance.

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- Ye's for Harvard will play foot to be lefter windy nal worfnor. Fowed No. 1 to 15 s class creat which won to g even prize lighting at the class champershap be sides pulling at p go diplomatic corps should away from the viestly creat several times. I set with a flying wedge or o weary weeks of wind during act tranging the annual game ic and Harvard bave succeeded. ir i uses in the new-papers a times, the momentous deor reached that Yale and Heat meet on the grideon, present system of scoring was . 1803 the two corleges have met



our on the field excent in 1885 that was no game, and in 1888, Howard forteited. Of the ten games . . Hr sard won but one—the match is a when the score stood. Harvard,

Der to the bad effect upon the sport of

You Howard fizzle this year the game are to California nearly every college 's had of note has an eleven, and Calia set the middle northwest are par-: Is conspictions because of the strong - they are placing in the field. Of the are fife others - Yale, Harvard, Prime-Ad the University of Pennsylvania-is aways regarded with the most in So Herelever this year is captained so well himserhoff Thorne, a young mer, tect and brawn as well as brains. as asserted in his difficult task of sebest cleven obtainable by Lauss at 1 ex-Captain Frank Hinkey. Charger man than old Grant 'at The roe is over six feet tall and 5 bounds. He is a hard worker, or one handles the football affairs is to lim with great skill, but s to keep up his studies and stand

- actionsting fact that mine of the b > 0 list year's cheven graduated to Yar list June, and the task of pur-2 a crompon team in the field this fall be most colossal of its kind that any The basis perienced in years. Captain the consult and Fred Murphy, both "" of two years' (aperionce, are the at wk one of them a lineman and Charachak Murphy, as tackle, will and then by Captain. Therne to keep I mesterals this year, while as full back volume from himself will do his best should the mon behind the line.

The substitutes of last fall are, for the in in college, and will be Yale's Among the most of then on the team are Thorne. Sneidon, Cross, Longacre, d Latter Thus far the Yale eleven (a) disappointing to its partisons
(b) as the team has been scored * 1 Orange A. C. was only beat ter to of 24 to 12. Yale's great ii. year will be that with Prince-New York Nov. 23

Notice Yele Dennsylvania is the cyr. Vis no more entitled to claim bliom favoral a compared f chall championship than a ee TheQuaker-were also an sting with Yale this year, seister game, and refused to s a mwill consequently be those | n.w. in it Contridge Nov. 23 and est Philadelphia Nov. 25. -vicana eleven is captained

s h lains. He took Lis prepara Ourlinealege, Ohio, where · () otball teams, playing short



" THITAMS PENNSAITANIA 🧎 (Krajetivelja Helea) with his property of the Band Carbon is when Vall wa-Forms Lagrangianne y

in 1894 was the finest exhibition given by a quarter back during the past season Williams is 22 years of one, 5 feet 9 inches in height and weights 14 pointed.

Among the best men in the Peopsylva-nia squad this year are Williams, Wager-hurst, Bull, Wharton Woodriff, Off Pir-rar, Doke in Gell et. Minds, Elair and Brooke the great full hack.

The Harvard toothall cohorts are in der the command of Captain Arthur H. Brever, em of the linest specimens of athletic mu and in the country Captain Brewer 1 of Scatter—The Outlook at Yate, her of the France of 1770, the Alpha 1881, it is a factor of the France of 1770, the Alpha 1881, it is the strength is 21 years old, weighs to 3 provids at 1 is record, account good the event same tests of Dr. Sangers, 1888 7, master g hum the nincted the croudest can now in college

Herbrightendon histoshnan team, Yell for Harvard will play foot the shock yard this year, but the shock yard this year, but the line is shock yard this year, but the line is shown its axis and the right code of the variety, and prived in the year to the carrier of the Prinsey are game. The year the he was the read No. 1 to the line is year the her away No. 1 to the line is year.

Last fall Brower route rests end on the to descurity. What the public built of the substitution of the most seek foldered params for the subspice. Recurs werk the series in a second as the most series in the series of the most series of the most series of the most series of the series of the most series of the series of the series of the most series of the seri brillia t kn.d. winning many expressions are a diplomate intrusted with after the issuant priese, and carried for himself, in the opinion of printy, a prace on the All Ar one, to an. He fills his position at 1120 y and with a dish and headt pess so essential in the end. Perhaps in long low to like to may be a tribe inferior to as Captura Highly, but in gettiez in behind interesting and in keeping an eye on the ball he is easily his equal

The most promising Harvird players are Captaro Dr wer and his brother Captay Cabot, Stevenson Planglaton, Rice, Shaw, Jaffray, Donectic, Donald, Borden, Bere-Gorterman, Hamlen and Danlop For-Stryetts Harvard has not played Pring ton, but the old time rivals meet again this season at Princeton

Big Langdon Lea, tras very's captain at Proceeding to not less up the grass grow and r his feet, and hopes to get together a strong eleven. Lee is being assisted in his work by little Johnov Poe. About 55 men are trying for positions on the regular cleven, and already several prominent players have been develoted. Sutter is trying for a position, behind the line, and he is attracting considerable attention, by he is etter ring considering attention by his cleveraess in remov, gand codging after creatching the ball. The most proposing of the condidates up to date are Lea Rhodes, Reggs Smark, Poc. Bynner, Ay rs, Northeup, Cochem, Armstrong, Rey holds. Church and sunce

Captain Loa is a remarkoble young man in several ways. He is not only a great football player but his six assim winning such a conspicuous positi ar in college lite bas not eni eged las lead ar the least. The this respect be presents a marked contrast to most football captains.

BLANCHE WALSH.

Marvelous Progress In Her Art Made by This Sterling Young Actress.

few years ago there was in Mari Wainwright's company a rather sleeder gul to whom small parts were intrusted teradually she developed, until, when "Amy Robert" was produced, the role of Quein Elizabeth was given to her. It was not the best character, in the piece by any the sits, as the author wrote it, but as that young gul interpreted it, it overshadowed verybody and eventhing on the stage The comparative highner had made a most pronounced hit. Persons in the theafer glanced at their programmes and saw there the name Blanche Walsh

In Brons in Howard's "Aristocracy" the leading Eady was Aviola Allen one of the most competent actresses on the Apper win stage, but with the role of the step hon's share of the applicase. Since then Miss Walsh, has appeared in "The Girl I Left Behind Me and several other play but the opportunity to distinguish berself



BLANCUE WALSH

did not present itself, perhaps, for the rethe second 12 to 0 and Harvard 18 decidedly poor it as wer. In fact, she won this mushle to coax or force Yare | ; y to in state and as the public fers althe gridiron. Yile also descready become used to the impersonation of I stow 21 to 0 and Harvard 12 the original the one who follows is set

Miss Wish has just resigned her list engagement in the boding role of "The Great Diamond Robory which sheere and sheethest is tessul, for the rea such Pernsylvania's great son that the does not care to travel just

The strange point of Miss Walsh's work is that she is executively distributed and phosontly stately she knows how to un hand just comigh to make the character agreentile some day is brewd manager some saful captain of high the will happen mong, engage Mass Walsh, have a three our to exact, suit her take her on a starring tour of the countr and make choarb money testart as well bank. The this has not you been done is really surplused a

Mansfield Can Be Polite.

It is non-positively settled that Man-field opens at the framek thater New york in Deceber. Hels quie reed york in Deceber. Hels quie reed york by folks who have always declared that it was in a sistle to fact blace, with this actor of the surprised at a letter less present manner. Will Me spid that M. Connect word has a given to a great and spid that M. Connect word has a given to the real property of the state of the sta of the Garrak the ster I reed not tell a er what would be and to of a new too address parties be zales of sectors to knew population and an error of hand mast troll has Longway to have some

Welling Life of the Folia block at the recollection of the recolle

The Coming Season Will Be a Brilliant One.

Sembrich and Rames Will Be Missed From Opera, but Peerless Calve Will Be There. Italian, as hitherto Fannie Ricomfield-Zeisher's Triumphs. Eminent Violinists Coming.

The most active musical season known in America within several decides has just opened. New York is of course the writtal point for the pettern meent the scores of legel artists who has the signbut the south and west will get their share of the same muste.

Calve returns This time the match? as Carmen tomes under contract to Albey x Gran for \$100 000 for the season of 50 performances. Last time she made the profits of the season for the mana pinning. but received only \$000 m mgl t, where Mel-by received \$1,000 or \$1,200. The become held back by the American public for het and her more. Take Dase Calve appeared ill we have interped malary which an opcration might kill or cure. She has been, se son was a veritable tribuiph. cured. She is now stanter of ligure, more hither in movement, and the subtlety of her grace is becathed from Paris most seducof her managers, whereas Caive really had a disease which might easily have cost her

Lovely Emma Eames, with her high | zie to consider, bred haughtmess, which lacks not a sweet

any relation to his nurcole of hair or not he has never admitted, but the ladies have admitted and regulated matters to themselves on this basis and the fawny droop-ing looks will the tawny drooping petals on the contlinel to match have many a woman sile art flattering with the

The grand opera at the Metropolitan will be in Italian, French and German SOME OF THE GREAT ARTISTS. Jean de Restke it is hoped, will sing to be peak the I-olde, but we are to rely that the few German operas given

Walter Damrosch will take on a wide province if four, winding up at the New York Acade myof Masic his German opera Company (composed of the best Wagnerian singers Ivone-Karlsky, the greatest Isolde of the day, a yeamer woman than Sucher, Termina the great Hungarian so prairie segretes in Wagner roles, baritons and basses first to their country, and the

Among other prints is we have Joseffy again and Fanny Bloomfald Zusler. Jo himself in in his corp by house at Tarry town for three years, studying and broad sening his style, until the relectics are or tintoe as to what revelations to expect has preceded its own sorman and arregal will play both in New York and the provious's absence the greatest singuage tress, these with the leading orchestras. On will play both in New York and the prov of her day returns to reap her just profits own. Chicago, Passelo, Bloomfield, who with the volume of repressed enthusiasm; roused a storm of enthusiasm in the beld back by the Amera or public for her principal capita's of Europe, will play and her above. Lake Dass, Calve appeared, the Beethoven E flat concerto No. 5 at the ere before with the half sentimental half evelobration on Thee 14 by the New York prophe is illusion of a woman who was. Philharmonic so rely of the one handred suffering with a death's ckress. She was and twenty-fifth anniversary of Bretho ill we have internal malary which an operation but the Bertholth. Her debut in New York this

Among violitiests we shall have an embarrassment Undrieck Rivarde, Marsiek Sauret and our lown and favorite Camilla fively madvance. Calve is not going to Arso, all with the firsh laurels of Europe die. Neither is Duse. The consumption or Australia will test the recent ground malady with Duse has proved only a trag. of Thousan, Ysave at d Marteau. Frankly dy illusion, which disagreeable people the violin outlook is more numerous that translate into a clever, advertising scheme, upt to overshadow regent, seasons, but the plano and vocal projection is richer in promise then usual and the number of artists on all scores reaches, almost a puz

The Music Hall company has wisely



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gracious highborn Juliet - c role which shone dazzirigi, E c +s was an ideal duliet, and was fairly wrapped up in the Council has received. Those who propher part. Margin rite also fated well her physical that Margin rite also fated well her physical and vocal equipment, but for the

A Cyclist's Momentum.

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A Palace For Cyclists. Sembrich some ten yours aro at a benefit, will have the fine equarters of any cycling will have a basement, three floors and a half story and will dost in the neighborrations, then turning to the plane and phoof of \$20,000. In the basement will be winding no with a De Derict correction benefit, burier show and cont, toilet and the violin? A woman of extraordinary boiler rougs. The first floor will be deofficials' rooms, cafe, kitchin and two hed billiard, card, loveging and cost roomher and given to Merca recause of one or two popular cprodes in which the glisten ing fections of Melha's timered and sories will be devoted to an incomes gymnastic many fections of Melha's timered and sories of the last floor will also have a gymnasium and stage, besides toilet

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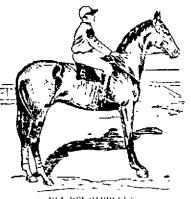
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SWIFT REY DEL CARRERES.

Lucky Baldwin's Great Colt Which Richard Croker Will Take to England. One of the best colts seen in years is Rev

del Correres, the sensationally year old son of Emperor of Norfolk, owned by Lucky Baldwin, the California millionaire turfman. On Sept 26 the colt picked up 123 pounds and ran a mile and a sixteenth in 1 515, puther, up at the finish, and on a slow track, beating horses like Counter Tenor and Dolahra in the most impressive His sprinting ability was proved a will be in the versa after instead of in few days later, when the handicapper sal-



REA DEL CARREILES.

dled him with 135 pounds in a six furlong race, and he again won, pulling up the list sixteenth of a nule, In 1 (), bearing sprinters like Crescend). It indywine and Ina as though they were no better than third rate selling platers and giving them many pounds of weight.

On Oct. 10 he was besten by P. J. Dwy er's Handspring in the Billow stales. Carreres, hewever, carried 140 pounds, while Handspring took much less. There was some delay at the post and two flag fell with Handspring off in front and Pey dol Carreres not well in motion. In a furlough however, the 3 year old had swept to the front Handspring hang on genely and turning into the stretch be was at the hader's sadule skirts. There was a special fight to the judges, but Rey del Curreres, who has never yet fatted to be heaten by the horse that gets to his head, met his customary fate, and Handspring won by

Jockey Taral, who ought to know, says that the great Dominous a "dog" com-pared with Rey del Carreres Richard Co-ker is a great admirer of the colt, and would like to own him, but Baldwin is just as proud of a good horse as is Croker, and ho will, no doubt, hold on to him al-though it is said that Croker has offered a fabulous sum to have him in his string in England. Even if Ctoker does not buy hun, it is more than likely that he will b shipped across the bond as the property of Baldwin and will be trained in Croker' stable. There are no doubt some fast sprinters in England, but if they can trut out one to beat this horse in the condition he is in at the present time, he will be what some people would term a "corker"

BOWLING BALLS AND PINS.

What They Are Made of and How They Are Manufactured.

Bowling balls are always made of lignum vitae, the only wood of sufficient hardness to stand the rough using to which they are subjected. The lignim vithe is a large tree, native to South America and the West Indies. The wood is im ported in the form of logs measuring from t to 10 feet in length and from 8 to 11 inches in diameter. There is considerable difference, says the New York Sun, in the quality of the imported wood, due to ago and seasoning. The logs are usually cut green from the limbs of the lignum vitw, but often the natives in securing the wood ome upon sections of the trees which have late in the forests for many years. The bowling balls manufactured from one of these old logs are much more durable that can be made from the green wood.

In a young, green tree the unior part or heart is very dark brown, but just inside the bark is a band of yellow sap, which is more or less thick according to the age of the tree. After the free is out and the wood becomes seasoned the yellow sapgradually disappears, every year of season ing adding to the value of the wood for its sages in male or female. It relieves purpose. The most expensive balls are turned from thoroughly seasoned figural vitae, in which there is no yellow sape to be seen. The literature between the literature of the second figural to be seen. The literature between the second figural to be seen. The literature between the second figural to be seen. be seen. The ligname vitae legs are sawed into cubicat blocks, which are lightly Las tened upon the spinille of a lathe. Below the spindle is a revolving table on which is an upright post holding the cutting tool. This tool post adjusts to a very small fraction of an incl. The workman, by showly turning the table through a half revolution and adjusting the tool post is enabled to change the cubical block to a perfect sphere. The hall is then sandpaper ed, polisher and fanished ready for delly ery, the finger holes, being bond to fit the hand of the individual purchaser.

An expert workman can turn out an werngo of about 12 finished worden soheres per day.

The best pais are turned from rock in: ple. Birch is sometimes used, but purmade from that wood last the metallic imging note which the maple plus go when struck

Ada Relian's Phenomenst Success. The second starning tour of Miss Ad-Rehan has emphasized the fact that she is one of the greatest driving after tions in the country Miss Rehan had the record of playing to the Largest ree q is ever known at Hooley's theater, Gliege, and In the Hallis Street theater, Boston, A few works ago she again broke the record, be itin her can figures at Hoole, a theater are playing to the remarkable amount \$31,060 on a two weeks one agement, with only three matanes

THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

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Matched.

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Not to be cutdome, the dembeg in his reply. My deat queen, " and then down his pen through "queen," and substituted "Dick" - Youth's Companion

How To Prevent Croup, Some reading that will prove inter-

guard against the disease. Croup is a terror to young mother. and to post them concerning the cause first symptoms and freatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to tollow. The first symptom is houseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disap pear. Even after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the at-

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A young woman who, in spite of the fact that she had been born and brought up in a large city, had nevertheless many most excellent theories in regard to farming upon a purely scientific basis, found heiself, after some years of married life, old ged to take up her res-

idence upon a large and model farm. to her husband, she took a double pleasure in reviewing the studies of her engher years, attacking the subject with

to introduce a Little Full to the American people Many have mutated them but none in we approached his "Pleasant Pellets" in true worth or value, for all laxative and cuthertic nurses. as "The Proper Mode of Irrigation," "The Merits and Demerits of Various Fertilizers," "The Best Food For Young A cat N tere shall now and then, with Cattle" and kindred topics. She had yet to learn that often in this life between theory and practice there is a great gulf. Her husband, owing, doubtless, to conscious inferiority, took a mean, masculum delight in recanting for the amasement of their friends tales of the unturportant slips incident to the beginning of any career made by his distenetly better half, the aforesaid tales disclosing more talent in the line of a

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

In Boston they call the voting booth palladiums of liberty. We have now reached the "tin horn"

stage of the campaign. The eyes of the country are on Ohio

today. The optics of Mr. Brice, of New York, are also staring this way. It is claimed that Boston has reduced

her mortality from diphtheria about one-half by the use of anti-toxine. The Ohio vote today will be compared with the vote of 1893, when Gov-

ernor McKinley was elected by 80,000 plurality. Today is the first trial of the Australian ballot system in New York City.

It is a safe bet that Tammany will not like the thing. Mayor l'ingree's friends have announced that he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1900. He is probably regarded as too small potatoes for

Today's sunshine was heartily welcomed by Republicans, who reciprocated Old Fol's kindly smiles. And all Republicans are not necessarily superstitious, either.

With the election and the Vanderbilt-Marlborough wedding over about one and the same time, a long suffering public might well be excused for going out and getting on a tuneful jag.

Since being treated to a shower of eggs and turnips at Patterson, N. J., where he attempted to lecture while under the influence of a joyful jag. Bill Nye, the humorist, declares that he will never appear on the stage again He seems to want it understood that this is no joke, either.

Col. W. A. Taylor went on record ith a batch of figures yesterday for the first time during the campaign He places the democratic vote in the state at 390,000, republican 380,000, populiat 33,000, prohibition 22,000, and socialist 7000.

The campaign just closed was per haps the liveliest ever waged so far as it concerned Marion county. The time is not recalled when Marion county Republicans took such intense interest I forcible manner its opposition to interin a political canvass, yet taking little part or discountenancing altogether the dirt-throwing methods so often resorted to in warm political contests Whether they win or not they have the entiefaction of giving their opponents "a run for their money."

Engene Field died Monday morning at his home in a Chicago suberb, of cheart failure, after a service of twenty years as a contributor to the daily press of prose and poetry, twelve years of which time have been spent on the Chicago Record. The products of this well-known writer were ever characterized by a particular grace and charm that reflected the subshine of a warm and tender heart and endeared their author to thousands of admirers who will regret his unlooked-for death.

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MONROE DOCTRINE.

FACTS CONCERNING ITS ORIGIN AND WHAT IT SIGNIFIES.

cirst Suggested by an English Statesman Submitted to Jefferson and Madison, Who Approved It - Never Received Congressional Affirmation.

It is a singular fact that the Mouroe Wage Canning, Dritish foreign secre-States government should take decided fround against interference by the "holy dhance" in Mexico and South Amerca, where the Spanish colonies had esablished their independence.

The "holy alliance" was a union of Austria, Prance, Prinssia and Russia for the maintenance of the European monuchies. It was formed soon after the Napoleonic wars, and was renewed and securied to several countries of Europe. Great Britain had been asked to join the gloof from the continental albance.

The United States had recognized the independence of Mexico and the other reveited Spanish colonies, and Canning was inclined to pursue the same course. In 1823 he suggested to Richard Rush, United States minister at London, that this government should express in a vention by the European powers in behalf of Stain against its colonies which had rejected allegance.

This suggestion was conveyed to President Monres through John Quincy Adams, the American seer tary of state, Presid at M area submitted the propasition of Canning to Joffers in and Madison for then opinion on the subject. deffers a's answer was prompt and de-

since home his name. There had been s one correspondence with Russia and treaties, which the president described.

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ference proceeds from that which exists and The Sun, which "shines for all, acquired by the loss of so much blood must move on." Well, he has "moved betrine is of British origin. In 1828 and treasure, and matured by the wis- on' to a larger circulation apparently ary of state, suggested that the United exampled felicity, this whole nation is that is simply fabulous. devoted. We owe it, therefore, to the strongthened in 1820, when uprisings have declared their independence and Pulitzer, a brother of Jeseph, as a low combination, and some steps had been just principles acknowledged, we could bert Pulitzer realized a fortune from it. taken in that direction under Lord Cas- not view any interposition for the pur- But for some reason he could not keep thereagh. On his death by snieide Cau-ning became foreign minister, and un-ler his guidance Great Butain held fer his guidance Great Britain held of an uniferently disjosition toward the that the profits from The Journal's pub-United States.

This is the Monroe dectrine: 4. No | When McLean, who is a man of large the positions taken by the president.

curve in favor of such a declaration as the every administration since that of sprinkling of it outside are waiting Canning bad suggested. He said it was Menice in one form or another. The to see what Hearst will do with Tag the most momentous question submitted by godens declinations of Mr. Seward and Journal. He has two and a half trees the most momentous question shounded by gone as declarations of Mr. Seward and Laborator of the communication of t 1823, expressed the doctrine that has boundardened, -Change Che nicle.

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THE MOTTO GF W R. HEARST'S NEW YORK NEWSPAPER.

The Young Cilitarnian Proposes to Battle the full Bones of Metropolitan Journalben Sonn Cotern Editors Who Have

These who consist an know say that the cost to be such a rattleast and the try of the dry times among timals and journalists of the cuty of New York as has not occurred since Jossuch Pullater brught The World, and that your W. R. Hearst, the daring the of the San Francisco Evans-" o has just taken The Jarnal hon's of John R. McLean, is to ii. e. ase of the disturbance. Accord. green any masternt put out in The N w York. There is semething dehelefully make in this expression of his in, se, and it may be the form there if s original with The Fourth Estate arifer. It ameliate inbles the aunomoreand in o'd a times k pr standing for a and of well-at the editorial page of chow coantry weekly :

WILABE RESE TO STAY,

Cometines these who print such upper case, announcements are, capable of 'steying," though not always, and it s werthy of here that when Joseph Pu-



read of the New York World he made a such declaration. But he "staid." It is remembered that the other New

Yeak newspapers derived much amuse and by carries which must be obvious to ment from Joseph for a time. They all enlightened and impartial observ- held up to the general scorn of the "The political system of the allied even published larlesque stories of powers is essentially different in this his alleged accent. The Herald called respect from that of America. This difin then respective governments. And to termed with sparkling editorials, the the defense of our own, which has been thurden of which was that "Pulitzer dom of their most enlightened citizens, than that of any other American newsand under which we have enjoyed un- paper, and to a point of profit making

No doubt it is to some extent at loast candor and to the amicable relations ex- the unparalleled success of The World isting between the United States and under Joseph Pulitzer that has induced those powers to declare that we should Mr. Hearst to try his luck in the New consider any attempt on their parts to York field. But he has before him an extend their system to this hemisphere example of a western journalist who as dangerous to our peace and safety, did not succeed in New York, that he With the existing colonies or dependent has also considered, no doubt, as caredes of any European government we fully us he has that of Mr. Pulitzer. have not interfered and shall not inter- The Journal, which Mr. Hourst has tere. But with the governments that just bought, was established by Albert maintained it and whose independence grade I cent newspaper. For a time it we have on great consideration and on | was phenomenally successful, and Alligation had come to be intich reduced.

new European colonies on this bemi- wealth, took the paper fr in Philizer, sphere 2. No interference with colonies the doubled and trebled its expenses in a of European powers now existing. 3. | short time. He put an enormous staff of No interference by any European power reporters at work, he paid big salactes, with the affairs of any American nation. The enlarged the paper, and he began to It is but justice to say that the vigorous publish what would be termed "evellanguage in which it is expressed evi- sives" in Boston, "beats" in New York dently came from the able and caustic and "scoops" in Concinnate. Many there pen of John Q. Adams, secretary of were who bought the paper that had state. J. In C. Calhoun was secretary of inever bought it before. These nodded war in the same calonet and approved their heads and chackled and declared that McLean was about to make as great This decrine never has been utilized a revolution in New York journalism as by congress. In fact, it has been rejected Joseph Publizer had a few years before repeatedly when it's latters were offered But somehow The Journal dala't go, approxing the acts of the government on land McLean backed out. Now all the the subject. But it has been reathtuned world in New York and a pretty fac-

Monroe, in his annual message Dec. 2. If the Anti-mean public and never will of the late Senator Hearst of California, 1823, expressed the doctrine that his boulance and -Cineage Chronicle. Ho was educated at Harvard, where he misea up with The Baryard Lampson. "Iwas making for a place where the He went to work upon The Examiner threat Britain in regard to boundary; Twee making for a paid wifer the theory after his graduation, and to then did even it has her to acoust the exception great saids of money in pushing then all even if the fact to accord the except great sums of money in pushing error of the age. The representation of the paper. Plenty of Californians shock when a years the representation of the call for the second according to the paper. The representation of the call for the control of the paper. They shad he know that years the fact that the beginning about newspapers, excepting shadow of the control of the call for the control of the paper. mate, the occasion has been judged properly of the region of the properly of the region and interests of the United States are involved that the Area near conditions with the properly of the Area near conditions with the properly of the p maintain, are henceforth not to be the considered on the first sense of the first sense o by any List plan powers."

In the same ressage, referring to the definition of the people like to read and would be well.

> man, and he owns a steam yacht, a luxnry which few can afford. For his

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The shades of night were falling fast, As through the streets of Marion passed, A kid, who bore, all lettered nice, A banner bearing this device,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

His brow was hid; his eye beneath, Gazed on a "snipe" between his teeth, And like an empty coal hod rung The accents of that urchin's tongue,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

In liquor stores he saw the light, In drug stores all the bottles bright; He loafed around the old jail door, While hundreds read the sign he bore,

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

"Oh, stay," the young girl said, "and here l'artake of meat and drink to cheer." He raised his arm and pointed high, And she looked up and made reply, "BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

"Beware some certain streets, beware; They sell poor coal and fool you there!"

This was the watchman's last good night, But still he kept that sign in sight-"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

At break of day, with shoeless feet, The kid was found on Center street; Beside him lay the well-worn sign Besmeared with mud-put not the LINE.

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

There in the morning, cold and gray, Wrapt in slumber the urchin lay, And from the crowd that loitered near, Escaped a voice that all could hear:

"BURN POCAHONTAS COAL!"

This was the maid that asked the kid To eat, ere down the street he slid,-John Smith's old girl, with heart and sou', In sunlight on a lump of coal,

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Wm. Rumbo Murdered by a Vixen am Her Two Sons.

pecial to the Daily STAR [ALGER, O., Nov. 5 .- In a fight which

occurred Monday night, one mile east of this place, Wm. Rumbo and a woman named Miner, and her sons, Rumbo received wounds from which he died this morning.

The woman and her sons had been living in a tent and had a stove belonging to Rumbo. When Rumbo went out to see about it yesterday a quar-

The oldest son struck Rumbo with a 1-A gold and jet bust pin, Monday, club several times and the other son 19 ase return to this office and research as club and a revolver. They knocked club several times and the other son a club and a revolver. They knocked Rumbo down several times but he got subscriptions to the Standard diethree found him unconscious along the road and beat him again.

The mother and the younger son have been placed under arrest but the older son skipped out.

Lumbo died at an early hour this

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TODAY'S BIG BATTLE

THE HOTTEST POLITICAL CONTEST IN MARION FOR YEARS.

As a Result a Large Vote Is Polled Early, and Still They Come-The First

It was a veritable battle of the ballots that was being waged in Marion The sunshine and warmth ided and abetted the hustlers in both oig political parties in getting out a vote, such as which has not been cast in Marion for years. Every hour in the day, from the opening of the polls this morning up to the time the STAR goes to its readers this evening, has been marked by great activity. It had beer made a point by both Republicans and Democrats to see that every vote available was safely deposited in the box. and both parties have evidently been successful in accomplishing their purposes in this line.

At noon inquiry at the various pre cincts brought the information that never before had such a large vote heen polled at that hour. Late in the afternoon inquirers were told a similar story, and the votes were stil

The greatest activity was apparent A. Here the much-talked-of and socalled alien vote was centered and there was much challenging of voters. but very little accomplished by the challengers on either side.

The Democrats of Marion are always in evidence, but the day particularly indicated greater activity among Republicans than has been shown in Marion for a number of years. They were putting up the fight of their lives, and for once, to all appearances, were meeting their hustling opponents at every turn.

The result? That is for those acute and ingenious political prophets to tact with any of them and feel unable to guess at the termination of this eral John M. Schofield, together with great strife, wait. Keep your ear to the ground and listen. It is only a few short hours now until the returne

An ex-convict named Fisher was in seot from four years ago.

Edwin Baxter Perry, at the Free Bapday of busy politics.

In an item in Monday's STAR it was Sweney Monday, Mr. Schweinfurth says he was not in charge of the car but | dead and dying of both armies. only on it as a passenger; that the car was in charge of Motorman Clarke.

Tom Powell is carrying one of his ands in a bandage. Monday Tom and Art Keefe were scuttling and Thomas struck Arthur on the elbow and fractured one of the bones of his hand. He will be a gentleman of leisure on account of the accident for several days

At the meeting of the Marion miniswas decided that the Thanksgiving tones, of war had stripped her of the M. E. church, unless a change is made,

ing but transacted no business, except | load of provisions and supplies, and to authorize the city clerk to pay the caused his adjutant general to write ber monthly salaries of the regular city a long and touching letter of thanks, employes. After that was done the and wound up the letter with a special council adjourned until next Thursday request that she keep it till the war was evening, when the business of the first regular November session will be taken

Wednesday H. E. Hill is expecting a records that he brought back with him from Ireland. Mr. Hill made a complete record of the estate while across have to return to that country again sion at Washington. next spring if it is concluded to push

top suffering! Try fir, Miles' Pain Pills.

The old butcher shop owned by Chas. Listan is to be sold out. For further particulars inquire at 410 east. Church

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Miss Anna Sullivan visited at Colum-

Samuel Bonebrake, of Bucyrus, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Cynthia Drake left, today, for month's sojourn in Florida.

Miss Emma Uhler left today for berlin to resume her studies at that

Mrs. Mary Brobst, of Upper Sandusky, is visiting her son, Paul, and family, of this city.

Ed Ault is home from Ada to vote. Jack Ryan and Rodger McGee have dropped in from the Hoosier state to cast their ballots.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, of In

dianapolis, spent Sunday in the city. guests at the home of their uncle, T. A. arson, and family. Mrs. J. H. Dull and Mrs. Haseinger,

of Galion, spent Saturday with Mrs. Frank Eise, of Galion, who is visiting her parents, 315 Church street. Bucyrus Telegraph: Miss Angie Berry, of Urbana, went to Marion on Saturday evening, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. G. M. Hoover, and will go

Edwin Baxter Perry, a most re nowned musician, who is both a lecat the polls of the First ward, precinct | turer and a recitalist, appears at the Free Baptist church tonigat, under the suspices of the Musical-Literary club. Marion seldom has opportunity of

HEROISM OF A WIDOW

hearing an artist like Mr. Perry.

Seperal Schoffeld's Recognition of

It was on the first and second days of September, 1864, General Hardco of the southern forces, was sent to Jonesbord from Atlanta with 22,000 men to head off a formidable flank movement of the enemy which had for its purpose to cut off southern communication and thereby compel the evacuation of the city of Atlanta. The flank movement consisted of 40,000 or 45,000 men and was commanded chiefly by Major Gen-General Sedgwick, who was also a corps commander, and consisted of the bes fighters of the Federal army.

As the two armies confronted each other two miles to the north and north-THE CITY IN BRIEF, west of Jonesboro, it so happened that the little house and farm of a poor old widow was just between the two lines of battle when the conflict opened, and the city Monday. He was on his way having nowhere to go she was necesto the Indian territory, where he was sarily caught between the fire of the two commanding lines of battle, which were at comparatively close range and doing There is a musical treat in store for fierce and deadly work. The house and Marion tonight in the lecture recital of home of this old lady was soon converted into a federal hospital, and with the tist church. It will be a relief to sit varying fortunes she was alternately and hear this renowned artist, after a within the lines of each contending army, when not between them on disputed ground. So the battle raged all stated that Chas. Schweinfurth was in armies were carried to the humble shelday, and the wounded and dying of both charge of the car that ran into Mr. ter of this old lady until her yard and premises were literally strewn with the

During the whole of this eventful day this good and brave woman, exposed as she was to the incessant showers of shot and shell from both sides, moved fearlessly about among the wounded and dying of both sides alike, and without making the slightest distinction. Finally night closed the scene with General Schofield's army corps in possession of the ground, and when the morning dawned it found this grand old lady still at her post of duty, knowing, too, as er's association Monday morning it she did, the fortunes, or rather mistorservice should be held at the German last vestige of property she had except her little tract of land which had been laid waste. Now it was that General John M. Schofield, having known of her suffering and destitute condition, sent The city council met Monday even- her under escort and arms a large wagon over and present it to the United States government and they would repay all

ber losses. She kept the letter and soon after the southern claims commission was estabnumber of the heirs of the Holmes es- lished she brought it to the writer, who state here to investigate the copy of presented her claim in due form, and he was awarded about \$600—all she claimed, but not being all she lost. That lake Stevenson today. Unquestionably letter is now on file with other proofs of the old women span their yards. Then the water and this be brought back to the exact truth of this statement with feature in time the further development, his clients. It is possible that he will the files of the southern claims commis-

Her name was Allie McPeck and she their claims. The records were taken died several years ago. -Atlanta Con-

PRIVATE TELEPHONES.

New York Millionaires' Call Numbers Arc Not Public Property.

With joining it?

Another odly indicate to shielder at the fall.

phone owners in the city, but a study of An the outer product, brown in the pastur's the telephone directory supplied for the the telephone directory supplied for the anth-did anth-did use of the general public does not reveal. Make a five r feet like drows in with the tinkle this fact. This is done purposely. It is no use getting mad if, when you ask | Den't know per why they call it "Injun sumfor Mr. Crossus Vanderbilt's telephone for some serior of the bumber the girl at the other end asks if If there and a logon in it, he would scalp things to be done. you don't know it. When you say that which have known not that would stirly on don't know it or try to fool her and it is a firm from you don't know it or try to fool her and i ray you did have it, but lost the memo. Dut now a partitle narest in the laxiest time frandnin, she will answer back, "We

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bilt's house unless you know the num

The fact of it is the girl would be reaking strict rules of the company if she gave this information. There are : ociety families who have telephones in their residences, but they are for private use. Only the friends of the head of the house and a few other persons know the number. The mistress of the mansion leaves the number with her friends, and n exchange receives their numbers. She also leaves her number with the head of the hospital where she happens to be on the managing committee.

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This exclusive system is adopted order that outsiders cannot amony Mr. by the system is adopted. elephone. The men who have teleohones put into their palaces do so with

phones put into their palaces do so with
the proviso that their names and telephone numbers shall not appear in the
directory.—New York World.

From Oral to Written Story.

Herbert Spencer in The Contemporary
Review works up that long past period
whence by transition there came biog. whence by transition there came brographers, historians, peets and novelists. The remote ancestors of Macaulay, Ten nyson, Hawthorne, Prescott, the primative orators, poets or musicians, sat cound the complire after the chase or the fight was over, and they chatted. There was not any introspection for it respection, as we use the latter term to day. It was present human action which interested them. The hunter told of th and fight he had had with toothed bear how he had brained his for with his stone ax or mace, and unquestionably here were much bragging and loading. This was the first state. Then came reference to the deads of a man's father or his great-grandfather, and the group around the fire heard something like bigraphy. Man naturally takes an easy at ject to talk about, and the audience anderstands it. These are matters comprehensible by the lowest intelligence, It was the stories of adventures which excited and phased listerens, just as we and the pair-t ports but their say.

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The days are all so stilly a feller's fluid to spenish

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us show them to you.

A DEFINITION OF THE FORMER AND EXAMPLES OF THE LATTER.

A Few Specimens of the Better Class of 4s designed to the same 1 do although it is the Lowest form of Wit. Tom Hood the too is ful and popular to be allowed to go Prince of British Ponsters He Punsus (24) Cap to Joble its the emfisherable Naturally as He Laughs.

Is the pain a legation at a form of with the control of the contro that is to say, at 1-1 and a poly and the same of the We denote war too has belouis head passes through their is time, an incorrigible bore-in every trimined with applied insertion, in which hille girelet or social life, one does not find the in each pickpockets to be increasing alamingly in numbers. Nor nother statistics of crime scenario bear any relation to the productions of Plancher or Brough or of Calbert to the spread of Implesque and the cultivation of Bab balladest opera.

It is probable that there are a few, even in these days of culture, capable of appreciating the protound witticism. which De Quincey discovered in the gests for which poor Allins Lanna was put to death by Damitian.

Green had the name of being a great punster, although not many of his wirticians have come down to us. There is one, however, that may be appropriated even without a knowledge of Latin Once a Jew attempted to get the cause of Verres into his own bands, and Cooto, who knowed the Jew to be a mere 100l of the culprits, of posed him by ask ing, "Vehat hath a dew to do with swine's flesh," The Romans eilled a boar "verres," so that the point was neat and appropriate

If we want to argue the legitimacy of puns we are obliged to fall back on the old discussion as to the difference between wit and lamor. The definitions are legional of course, but not one of them is wholly satisfactory. "Knowledge comes, and wi dem lingers, "Tennyson says, and perhaps we might found upon this a parody, with some approach to truth-that wit sparkles and homer permeates. But there is, bittle profit to be got in analysis of this kind. What is innay isn't necessarily witty, but what is funny most have in it or suggested by it some of the essence of liminar Thus Charles Lamb was not so far wrong when he said that the most farfetched and startling pans are the best.

The familiar inquiry, "Is it true that the first apple was eaten by the first pair?" is farietelied, but one cannot deny the humor of it. Again, in the connidrum, "Why is bland man's buff like sympathy? - "Because at is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature, there is a direct application which is also unquestionably humorous. There, as another example of a pan which is absurdly apparent, there was Douglas-Jerrold's negral, about a man to when he had repeatedly written in vain for some money.

I have written him," said Jerold to an acquaintance, "but got nothing," "Strange," said the other, "for he is a man full of kindness.

"Yes," regional Jerrold, "unreunt-ting kinduesa"

A pun which requires explanation in brackets is indeed simply intolerable. The Oxford scholar who, meeting a juster carrying a hore through the streets, asked, "Prithee, friend, is that thy own have or a wig?" required no short type. Most of the newest ornamencommentator. This same story is some times attributed to Charles Lamb. Nor and done tempins the prince of Buttsh punstees. He puns as naturally is belaughs. A babe can see the point of his jokes, and the crustrest dix as-dust can not resist them.

Theodore Hock is thought by many to be equal to Hord as a purster, but Heak was labored and slow in contenson. There is an improperty an about Hood's pan-which is recomparable and an um spectedness, even when you are looking for them, that is delicious Frederick Locker once or twice seemed to have Hood's unconserous case, as thas

He cannot be complete in ancht Who is not lamore asly press A oral without a rotte those life Carllandly have reforms to be

John Hill Emiton relates a legal pole which to the legal pand, has all the charge of a pun. One day a buildly serv. ing a write had been compelled by the defend int to swallow the decision. Ina state of great agoliths candlinger the officer rushed into the court, over which Lord. No imply was president, to complan of the antignity. He was not by the expression of his literary hope that the witches the tretuinable rethis court

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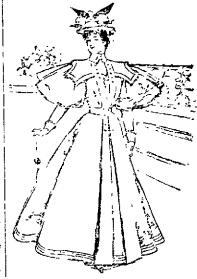
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Figure School production of the second of th appears not no essential two sections of participations of the contract of the

PUNS AND PUNSTERS. FASHIONABLE ACCESSORIES. Lace and Passementerie-A Fancy Collar.

Japanese Quilla. The neighborh bloose, which was really a Louise has entirely disappeared and now the boase bodies with all its clabs ration.

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WALKING GOWS.

lade rabbon is run in the beading holes Lacrasous set on with rabbon ran in the Narrow a Som Is introduced into all varieties of leiperic whether un derwear, collars or dressing packets.

Japanese quills are something new lr the millimery line. They are of findescent green and percock blue and are most effects ive Fenther trimmings are to be a featime of winter millipery and much ingeunity has been expended in dveing and spangling the estrich plumage of which It ls composed

Forms and ivy leaves are among the Institutable vegetation for the adormic to of winter bats and bonnels. There is a re-vival of the silk and velvet foliage once popular, but abandoned of late years in favor of the more natural looking cambra leaves The cut shows a next walking costume

of luden green wood. The skut is finished with statching around the foot and the tabuer is admired with two bex plants fastouch at the top with object buttons. This bother, which is close fitting at the back and gathered at the walst in front, has a tantastically cut wide collar of green faille Two plaits instemed with silver buttons extend from throat to waist in front 1840 shows have deep, tight cuffs. The helt is of white goospedia silk and collars and cuffs of 1 diste trained with valen-COMPANIE WOLD James Chorter

CAPES AND JACKETS. tearnished With Buttons - Trimined With

Tenthers and I ur. All capes are very full around the lower

Some are mounted with plats on a others have no voke, being cut to vol. fit thosh oulders without it

Feathers rank first in the winter's fash onable frommings for rich costumes, and for next, while galloops and tipe lines of pa somenterie in beads and gold are much emidos ed

The state of a 1 is conditions employed in front to builk the circular form of the tation is of a pendent nature, bring all mound at regular intervals. However, capes of pherivolvet are truly seen, the fronts trimined with revers arranged in complex or with inveres of heads, large of allows boiding in place clisters of

opins of satur Julyts are adorned with all sorts of caprocious revers and govers in equally or rate with free straps bonds and quille of farmaties and their expensive buttons in nelikely places. Pashior has derived that these buttons must have some excusu



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CHINESE HAIR SOAP.

Excellent Effect.

across some very old things, writes coats and material which have been west. He had never eaten any oysters ventor has hit ut ma novel plan of free-In the great empire of China you run Margherita Arlina Hamm. One of these | conducted here and abroad have called except carried ones, and after eating is what we might call hair scap and is attention to the fact that mail protect these he sail. used for shampsoing purposes. How it tion did not entirely pass away with is much I in ver could find our, but from the sneaving of the shield and cura-sthe more appearance of the article I | Many English officers still wear a pars, ould say it was ecuiposed of fine outly tral armer when serving on foreign staand a little borax. It ho ke for all the l. The equivenest and most usual type a seriest firsh so the man be date. This phoris that supplied with world like some of the orleaks which of the equivenests of fine but hank my and went to hive with his man be date, which of the equivenests of fine but hank my and went to hive with his man because of the sorter. convenient feed to their rows in winter to a fully temp ied single cluths, related to the market it is sold by the closelines further, which run along there has such gave him to dozen the test in the test in the title straight has a dozen to those who cannot afford the title should refer to be further and there has such gave him to dozen the title should refer to the further side of the sacration of the first one levels. The case of the sacration of the first one levels and one who was related to the sacration of the sacration

them to polish the scalp as well as the ring hair itself. The subsequent rinsing carries away all these vegetable ingredients and leaves the hair and scalp in beauti-Lee ndition—the fermer soft and silky, be latter pink and wacu. While the ar soap is very uzh to look at und ms alt gether reductions, yet if you - yolqua bus notisiapa, waa raoz ib o na splank therafor.

Hq mily edit and useful are the tongue scrapers. They are made of tin for the very ; or, of olver for the prosperous and of gold is the very rich. They are about the general dimensions of a whalebone, excepting they are much length, and from that they run up to a toot One end of the metal ribbon is attacked to a selecting, by which the scraper can be hung from a mail in the Eatheners when not in use.

The edges are not sharp, like a knife, but resemble that of a screwdriver What is we ited is an edge that will not out on the one side, but will remove any ceating from the tongue upon the other. Basiles cleansing the tongue it is also supposed to strengthen that useful member and to keep it free from any eruption. The blade is usually plain and burnished, but in the imme expensive styles, it is chased in patterns that are almost Greek in their beauty and

The Treatment of Headache.

"There are so many causes for head aches and so many conditions that lead up to this distressing malady that it is often very difficult to diagnosticate the case projectly," said a medical man of wide experience "Of course, if the root of the matter is not reached, medicines feed. Lake his human congener, avail nothing and may do more harm. c main, and that is that congestion is a very frequent accompaniment of headache, and the pressure on the brain becomes extremely painful and may lead to dangerous consequences. It is evident, therefore, that any course of treatment that relieves the overfull blood vessels of the brain must be desirable. It is always best to consult some relialde physician, if one is within reach, to doing, and some are so situated that medical aid is not within call. For this class of persons a simple remedy may be mentioned that has been the means of relieving many a sufferer and is so l easily applied and so absolutely harmless that it is well worth knowing;

"When the beating, thumping sensathe neck just below the edge of the hair. In warm weather it is best to wash the neck with a cloth wet with soap and misetable failures water, as the only perspiration may inskin is broken, all treatment must cease until it leads, but with pepper, when the plaster loses its effect, another may be applied without napleasant consequences "-New York Ledger.

Did the Auts Talk?

tor James Boyle, the great Irish natn. her, always contended that ants had a linguige of their own, by which they and known their wants and fears to Charlet their kind. One day he eneconomical a colony that was evidently to the types quarters. All appeared in the very best of spirits, and whencontrolled the naturalist noted that I they be their heads together as though to very correctly. To settle the the were really talking or not, he I let of one of them to observe the effect. yet among the cold to his which could be to the controlled for the con

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bixing in small pieces. The cake is the arms, and over certain parts of the on his firk and tast itt gangerly. Then round or elliptical in outling from an | b dy T asse can either be sewer into as a 1 ck of perfect this came over her East Bringheld, Mass, had been suffermen to 2 mehes in the kness, from 12' partendar and, or they can be adjusted, face. At the a moment he will be heard ing from neuralgea for two days, not unches to 2 feet in heigh and from 8 to | separately and put on like harness, homself in beaven. But his eye fell up being able to sleep or hardly keep still. 15 mehes in width. It must weigh two Hand, eds upon hundreds of these sets on 128 uncer and he kin with it that when Mr Holden er three pounds—
In using it your maid breaks off a most valuable of all each total are short some about as large as an erdinary case, when you must be somether are short to head, and in from that day the man lived for thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells of to list some. When a pole of to the cases when it is regulation cap or bell not and allow any the man lived for thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells have and high severage and the meeting in the first that are those well and regulation cap or bell not and both years and the first the pain had left her within have and high severage and work their way amountly means observed and the severage and work their way amountly means observed and the severage and work their way amountly means observed and the severage hay and husk separate and work their way specially made chains are sewell his whishy and put an access in its way into the scalp. The rubbing causes | inside the same and covered by the bus place. He would wake up in the right had for less - bor sale at 50 cents per

conflict know how valuable all the would call her "a perfect blue point" chans neutroned are in minimizing the | But he never could get as many of ters effects of sword cuts. As regards pro- as be wanted. There via- always state. tection both from sword, and bullet the triing which the total with the catting general belief in wadays seems to be in his nill to one day be shoped away a in once you are simply charmed quantities are made for officers, the tail of the Late. He halled the captain and vority pattern-said to be the invention [asked] of the late Sir Richard Burton-being that which forms a not too prominent many ogen to as I can cat?" ridge down the center of the chest gree by these leather tunies, some of coad storage ware base. which are fined with woven steel wire. shorter. The shortest are four maches in | Of coarse none of these things are suronly a sort of palliative.

A London gunsmith, who sells a great many chain body protectors, which fit and a great crowd of people gathered almost like an ordinary vest and me about to watch the man car and to be: very expensive, sells a large number of centheresur. At noon the captain favatthem to army men, and he not long ago | ed from overexertion, and the first mate sent a gross, as many as he could get took his place. As the dusk of early made in the time, to Japan, where they were quick's sold. He has made for individual officers who have themselves drawn the design a variety of different gered across the heaps of shells and value patterns of armor. Fine flexible chains and leather have cutered into nearly all imm to pass. of them. - Boston Post,

THE WATCHFUL CHAMOIS. A Wary Old Stager, Hard to Catch, Is the Veteran Buck.

He is a wary old stager, your veteran solitaire, and even more difficult to discover than be as to stalk. In the day time he has perdu in the shadow of some everhanging rock, only emerging in the early morning and evening to elderly buck dines late—at his club, I than good. One thing, however, is quite was about to say, but at any rate in some sequestered book where the ladies cannot bother him. Fortunately, too, he has a rooted and very proper aversion to being disturbed at his meals, and if you can only catch him at dinner time he is so precespied that, in my opinion, he is then easier to approach than are his lady friends.

As my faverite lianter, Jean Baptiste Perruquet, justly observes-and Perrubut this a great many people are averse quet is no misogymist, but rather a fervent admirer of the gentler sex-"C'est tonjour les femmes qui sont les plus mechante !" Your old doe is always so horribly suspicious. She connot even eather dinner in peace, but between the pubbles she must needs look around and smill the air to see if anybody is coming. If a pebblo trickles down the tion begins in the head, take equal meantain side she pricks her end, quantities of pure cayenne pepper and cochs her head sideways and seems to flour Mix them up with water to form matter to herself, "Dear me, I wonder by intense enclamorphism of both an a smooth paste thick enough to spread what that poise can be?" The most an electric sediments and agreens rocks, and like a salve. Put this upon a piece of anying creatures that I know are those at is in these schists, chiefly though not soft paper and apply it to the back of | oatlying doe centinels of the head, who | solely, that the auriferous quartz years upset the best laid plans and convert occar. fair prospects of successful stalks into

Many a time, as you are stealthily terfare with the action of the plaster. creeping along one narrow ledge, fond-One great advantage of cayenne pepper by Lungining that you are well screened plaster over mustard is that, while the from view, a shift alarm whistin from latter frequently blisters, the former a lafty erag above you tells of some never does so, no matter how strong it watchful guardian of the band which is applied. In the use of mustard, if the your telescope had failed to spy out. The remainder take the hint at once and are gone in the twinkling of an eye.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Lost - 1 Point.

Historic are the instances of points missed in the retelling of a good story. Who has not heard of Charles Lamo's Qualy fired" which twisted into "Ladly wearied," with a consequent loss of the point? And here is one that was everheard at one of the littl French restaurants.

One of the babitues of the place had just returned with a coat of the that spoke even fonder for a glorious vacation than any words.

"Two been roaming around through the upper parts of the state," he said, 'and many quaint and curious things One of them was an inn. old as the hills, I guess. It's none too was particularly appropriate for a hoiel, 'Dew Drop Inu-

His hemers commented on the miness, and later in the evening, when a stranger joined the party, one of the number tried to tell about this hour and could not understand why the late comer did not see the aptness when the told that on the significand were the words, "Picase Walk In." -New York

Most Fortunate of Men.

Phile-Net much to Tree for? Non-

Dolor-There's not much fir me to live for. I don't suppose there a freed in all the world

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HE WIS FOND OF OYSTERS

It Is Teragreeable to Look at, but Has | Suite a Lot of It Exists and Is Worn In | Sud Having the Chaoce Bargained For a Full square Meal of Them. There was a man who hyed in the far

"I would much rather cat the cans.

They taste just the sail, and are thrup-He was a western bortess man, but

murneying, subtle rocks, and when bottle by L. H. Flocken, druggist, Only those who have been in actual be abuncor a women very much be theroughly tannel leather, and great from less friends and went down to an

"How much will you charge for a The captain 1 'hed at lime, and saw

Many stories are told by officers of bull that he was not a large man, and the lets which have been averted in some des | outwardly loss bere no resemblance to a "One dollar and a half," he said

The man gave the captara the meney. posed to be an absolute protection, but and sat down at a table. Then the cap tain opened oysters for him. All the merning the captain opened oysters evening was creeping over the water the man arose from his seat, and with the help of admiring bystanders stagashod in the growd, which opened for

Then the captain opened his eyes and gazed videly about the deck. He rose and learning weakly against a chair back sarveyed the scattered remnants of his stock in trade.

"I am rained, rained, rained" he said hoursely.

"You have a dollar and a half on which to begin life again." said the first mate. "My wages for today amount to one dollar and a half. Begin life honestly by paying your debts." The man from the far west didd that

evening, but he died happy. His last words were: "Parhaps -- in -- heaven-I-shall-

sleep-on an oyster bed. "-Chicago Тираре.

The Sierra Nevarlas.

Dr. Turner, who has made the geology of the Surra Nevada a long time study, has published a moregraph in which he asserts, with plausible in conmg, that the many kinds of took characterizing that formation have been formed in part by deposition beneath | York World the sea, and in part by intrusion as igneous masses, also by emption from volcances, and portions of them have been sub-equently metamorphesed While the south an portion of the range is composed of granite, he finds that the central and northern part, west of longitude 120 degrees, consists prevailingly of achists, these having been produced

Purther, the trend of the bonds of altered soluments and of their schistoso structure is generally from northwest to such ast. Putallel to the trend of the range, but great masses of grainte and ode i ignobas rocks have been infinded. among the schists, forming irregular bodies, which interrupt the regularstructure and which are generally bordeted each by a zone of grater in temaplusm. Thes schosts, with their asrecoved ignous masses, form the older of the two girst groups of rocks religmized in the Samu Nevada.

Evolence Against Him.

" Why didn't yea have the called at Intelok – nomel a cepimercial fraveler valence of jour city hotels, as he faced the cierk, and banged his fist dawn or the register "I del." calmly replied the clerk.

"You did not, sar"
"I tell you I did "

"You did not, sir, and I can prove it." "All right, go ahead; bat yea em't provent. "Yes, I can "

"Fracent then."

"W. Ly a did not have me calle l at Folia, k. breause, I did not I are veril to be called at all." and the commerand man grimed and looked for the cleak to Firsh and apologice.

But he lo ked myana. A lattle thing. I ke that wouldn't bother a Lotel Clean. -Bargor News.

Woo the Cap. "What are these caps for?" asked a

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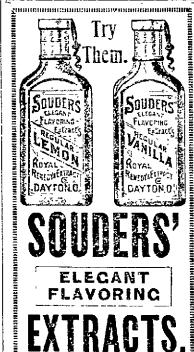
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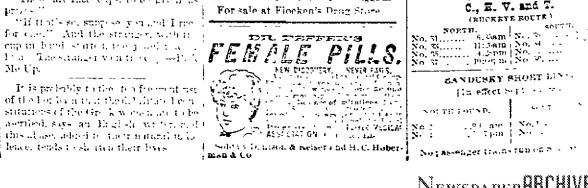


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HOW SCHLATTER DEALS WITH THE THRONGS AROUND HIM.

His Enormous Mail-Curious Forms of

The fame of Francis Schlatter, the healer who claims divine powers, now a superscription, "The Messath," "The green characteristic in the first the New Saviour, "The Mexican Christ." Many who do not believe a the down that the first the Mexican Christ. I have the down the first the first

who have froth. A letter does just as quickly thy from the flagship to be read well, and I shall reply to all who write. By the whole fleet. They need not worry if there is a delay, They are sometimes healed before my

Schlatter continues to keep his sunny o'clock comes, he leaves his place, slips

register is now opened daily, and the names of those entitled to treatment are

Since the cool days came on Schlatter shirt sheres. One day it rained all day ple were treated on that day. His er professes to be fatigued. The few men who attend him during his workday shifts. These men are persons who have either been treated by him or have had some member of their family cured. and out of graturals they stand by his side and keep the crowd in order. One of these attendants has rhenmatism in | er in Hardwood, have concluded, after foot so badly that he wears a cut shoe. He reports that his condition is improved ering a period of 45 years or more, to ing slowly, and he believes firmly that maintain the wood pavement where he will be cured in time. He takes a there are horse car lines and have alprivate treatment in the house after leady paved with word some 67,000 Schlatter finishes his day's work. Several others similarly favored sit about the healer in the parl or in the evening, and talk over with him the day's meideuts. Schlatter at such times lays aside the serious aspect he carries while at work, and chats and laughs with his

frouds with almost boyish animation. Superstition is ranapant in the crowds who flock to Schlatter. Many me afraid to express their opinions for fear that the healer may learn of them by intaition or through divine aid. Several handkerchiefs sent up to be blessed were as in P rim, is preferred on streets substolen by some Irahan women, but they | jeet to great wagen traffic. The greater could not test afterward, and late at part of the wood used for paving by the night they knocked at the deer of the Parisian authorities is spruce from the For home, handed in the handkerchaets, department of Landes, some foreign and made a voluble confession of their errore. In the conversations indulged one from Anam called ciem, so heavy as in by the waiting throngs and by the bystanders the superstitions ideas are advanced on every hand. Whenever a scoffer begins to question the power of this man or doubt the testimony of cures, he is assailed by a dozen persons, and talked into subjection very quickly. For the number of people treated up

o date by schlatter the cures publicly known have been few. Many people may have been benefited and have kept their good fortune to themselves. It has been extremely difficult to verify but the permanency of many of the re-

We're Waking Up, Sure!

A rather unique taken of the business revival of the country is found in the to give satisfaction?" demanded the fact that a Connecticut clock firm the fact that a Connectical cack has described an order for 100,000 prominencipal.

other day received an order for 100,000 prominencipal.

alarm clocks. It is quite plain that busing alarm the prominencipal.

"Not a but"

"Then take me clear up," said Thele American, countrymen, iccurse you must be able to grant the same land that my race once the prominencipal.

Silver, stepping inside.—Chicago Tribhabet the same land that my race once the country in the same land that my race once the country in t

DRILLING A FLEET.

The Way In Which the English Navy M Trained and the Need of It.

The drilling of a fleet is a fascinating spectacle, suggesting as nothing else can the subordination of great force to the Address-Busing Out Good Positions In Colored flags flatter to the main truck of the Line-A Committee Helps Him-Ef the flagship, remain for two or three minutes and are suddenly hauled down. instantly the huge ships begin to turn, 10 sweep around in great curves and to at Denver, has sprend tapadly to all rearrance themselves in a new forma parts of the country. His mail has tich. Or sentered craners by the borrespond to a sumgrown to such proportions that it is fown on the normal straight proportions that it is fown on the hour come flying uthee and conveyed to him by a special, back to the fleet, take up their appoint-messenger. A hurried inspection of ed stations and conform to its movethese messages evolences in another ments. The case with which the 14,000 way the wide spread in her in the claims ton batties mips swing the wide spread in her in the claims to batties mips swing the could be speed with which they take betters are addressed simply, "Jesus up their new stations, the quick re-Christ, Denver, Col. Cohers have for spuse and the regularity of movement

net believe in the divine backing of this maneuvering at a canter, each individman address their communications to ually responsive to orders rapidly trans-"Dr Schlatter," "Professor Schlatter," missible over long distances. But on "The Hon. Francis Schlatter" and shore it would be impossible, except some simply, "Schlatter." Several theasand letters are on hand to take in the movements at a glance. Lew awaiting replies, but Schlatter says he will answer all of them in time. "It is a physical impossibility," said he, in specific of this heavy correspondence, the control of the contr f a me to treat personally all the sick mals as "retaliation badly executed"

Unquestionably an admiral wields a power for which a general cannot hope reply reaches them. Father looks after A public rebulto is a thing to be avoided, and even if this is not forthcoming any small lapse will be noted by a himdisposition in the most vexatious cir- died pans of eager eyes. Moreover, a comparatively small mistake may inregular hours. Though hundreds may be waiting in his all day, when 4 without real harm, but the contact of volve disaster. We may club our cavalry two of these great ships moving at ten under the fence and climbs into the carriages where are waiting the unfortunates too weak to stand in line. But one all of these years are successful and the accuracy of this drill of these years and the accuracy of this drill is the years. house, leaving the uniortunate people All turns therefore upon the capacity of in the street, he is followed by sounds the captains and their framing. Merely of suppressed sobbing and looks of to keep a station in cruising formation, mournfulness and despair. "Oh. dear." following in the wake of a leader, is by

Attention never for a moment re-He recently put a stop to a practice only with long experience are alike rewhich had arisen because of the great quired. Helm and speed need perpetual numbers who crowd into line before alterations, and the requisite changes daylight for treatment. A number of must be carefully estimated, or the ship men and boys take their stand early in will continuously escillate to starboard the line, and then sell out their post- or port in advance or astern of her stamore qualities must be brought into play. The theorist talks glibly of "turning circles" and affects to believe that the handling of a ship can be reduced of each ship are of course recorded in this altogether, and every day a number every charibouse, but a variety of other conditions arise. The evolutionary qualities of other ships must be observed. Wind, tide, speed or even the crossing of the wake of another vessel materially written in this registry in the order of affects the turning circle. Here is no mere question of referring to the signal book and giving certain definite words has appeared in a new sun of brown of command. All the conditions concordinoy, which some grateful one gave stantly vary, judgment is needed at evto him, but at midday he doffs his cont cly moment; the education of the eye and stands in the nipping air in his in estimating distances and exact knowledge of the capabilities of the ship are long, but he kept right ou, and 750 peo- alike called for. The mere theorist will, in fact, find bimself hopelessly incomstrength seems to hold out, and he nev- pitent, and the efficient handling of a ship implies qualities which it is not given to every one to acquire. It is an ing hours have arranged a plan of half art rather than a science, and its possession largely determines the fighting capabilities of a navy. - London Times.

Wood Pavements.

The authorities of Berlin, says a writsquare meters, using for the purpose nearly 3,500,000 blocks, or 52 blocks to the square meter. The tests comprised 42 streets, squares and bridges, and of the woods used 23,000 square meters were paved with German pine, 15,000 with Swedish pine and about the same quantity with beach, 10,000 with American yellow sine and a smaller surface with American cyptess. The wood pavement, it is also stated, has proved superior to asphalt in Paris, except for the healestards and pleasure drives, and, woods being also used, among which is to weigh 1,200 kilograms per cubic meter, or about double the weight of red gnin. The Australian jarrah has also been tried, and a species of rubber tree, tip wood of which weighs about 1,100 hilegrams per cubic meter, and karri has also been added to the list, and a species of wood from Java.

Sumatra Tobacco. E. Spencer Bates, United States consul at Singapore, is making an effort to introduce the cultivation of Sumatra tomany cases reported cured. A few m- bacco into the United States, in view of stances are sufficiently proved to show the high price it commands and its suthat this man has been instrumental perpetity for wrappers. He says that through some agency in effecting relief, this tokeco is suitable for growing in lower California and on the southern ported cures is greatly doubted. Schlat- coast of the United States. Finding it ter has relieved many for a time by impossible to obtain seed through officausing them to test better contented in cial channels, owing to the reluctance gund, and for this he deserves the of the Datch planters, he has procured thanks of the sufferers. He is harmless, in supply from private contess and will and therefore is telerated .- New York forward it to the agricultural department.—Washington Post.

Best He Could Do.

"Do your guarantee the photographs cross yed man with the pag nose and

go d likeness. '-Chicago Tribune

A Specialist's Views.

Obscure Ailments That Affect Humanity.

An Eminent Specialist's Idea on the Kidneys, and Their Uses-How They Purify the Blood and Keep Us in Health.

Curing the Kidneys Makes Us Well When We Are Sick.

We are often sick and don't know that is the matter with us. It is probably our kidneys. We lose our strength and ambition,

uffer from headache, dizziness. sallow complexion, nervousness, etc. We don't get it, because our kidneys

re sick. If we cured our kidneys we would get new blood, new health, new strength, because it is our kidneys that purify

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inder a special process by the Hobb's Medicine company.
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He Was In Doubt.

Among the witnesses who appeared before the civil court the other day in an action of tort was a molancholy young man with a noticeable arrangement of features. When he took his a period of investigations and tests cov- place on the witness stand the examining counsel began with the stereotyped, "Are you a married man or a single

The witness shifted about uneasylike from fact to foot and then auswered

sadly, "I den't know." It was the lawyer's turn now to look nneasy. He glauced at the witness, then at the court and finally, running an eye the length of the young man, as if about to give a guession his weight. asked in a kind of an amused way:

"You're the first young man of your age that I ever met who couldn't respond either affirmatively or negatively on that all important question."

"I can't," said the witness, turning his head as if the subject was to him a disagreeable one. The lawver asked him why, and, finding that he must answer, he replied:

"Well, I was married a couple of months ago to a woman who had had a the ceremony was performed. I have sane when she married me. If she wasn't, ' and his features relaxed into a melancholy smile, "I think I must have been insane to have married her. I am going to let the court decide it later on. "-- Boston Globe.

Wanted to Be Sure

Uncle Silas from Upcreek put his iend inside the door of an elevator pertaining to a down town office building and cautiously asked the boy in charge: "Cost anything to ride up?"

"No," said the boy.
"Charge a feller fur ridin down after

he's gone up? "Don't have no trick of pattin a man off at the ninetegath floor an makin

him walk down?" "Am't no googe about it no way?"

None. "Sure?" "Sure.

a feller goes?"

ALL RIGHT BUT THE NAME.

Charles Stewart Parnell's Laughable Ez

prience In Kentucky.

To illustrate how naturally some Kentuckians seize an opportunity to make a speech, I recall an incident that happened in the legislature in 1880. when Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell was invited by the general assembly to visit Frankfort. A member was selected by the general assembly to present him to the house and senate, and it was distinetly announced by the committee in tharge that no other speech would be allowed in joint meeting. The speaker of the house, a worthy, ambitions man, was in the chair. As Mr. Parnell, lean ing on the arm of Governor Luke P Blackburn, entered the door of the hall, our spokesman met them, and, turning to the speaker and the large and distingnished assembly, formally presented

Mr. Parnell, stating his official position,

the praiseworthy motive that brought

him to America and his plans for the

relief of Ireland, then afflicted by fam-

ine. Our sympathy for him and his

country was expressed in earnest and

glowing terms. After speaking five minutes the spokesman, according to instructions. escorted him to the speaker's desk, it having been agreed that Mr. Parnell should at once address the assembly but before he could open his mouth the speaker unexpectedly rushed into a speech, saying: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to present Mr. Cornell. (To set the gentleman right Mr. Parnell whispered his name, and the speaker, correcting himself, proceeded); lio is a distinguished member of the English parliament, and no name is more beloved in Ireland than that of Mr. Cornel. (Again Mr. Parnell whispered the right name, and again the speaker, correcting the mistake, proceeded): I am sure you will recall this day in after years with delight, and that a favorable report of your courtesy will be carried back to Erm and to England by our distinguished guest. In our homes his conting has been discussod with sympathy, day and night, until now every man, woman and child in the land has learned to respect, to revere and to love the name of Cornell." -"Fun on the Stemp," by Edward J. McDermott, in Century.

LAST SLAVE AUCTION.

it Was at Savannah a Year and a Balf

The last great slave auction held in this country occurred just a year and a haif before the war-in October, 1859 -at the race track in Savannah. The slaves were the property of Pierce Butler, a picturesque and prominent figure at that day in Philadelphia society, who is today only remembered as having been the husband of Fanny Kemble, the actress, reader and author. His fainily name was Mease, but he inherited a fortune in lands and slaves from his grandfather. Major Pierce Butler of South Carolina, on condition that he should take the latter's name.

Butler's invoterate passion for gambling got him into financial difficulties. It is said that he lost \$26,000 on a single hand-four dences against four kings held by his apponent.

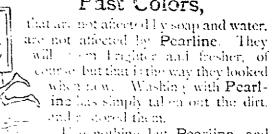
Finally, to meet his losses, Butler was forced to sell his slaves. There were 988 of them in all. The sale took two days and netted \$303,850. Butler had chosen a good time to sell. A year later his negroes would not have been worth a dollar a head. But the sale would have been more profitable, had it not been announced as one of the conditions that no division of families would be permitted. Hence, in order to secure a good slave, buyers often had to take with them infirm or aged relatives. Out of this limitation grew a memorable tragedy. Tom Pate, a well known Vicksburg trader, bought at the sale a man, his two sisters and his wife, with the guarantee that they should not be separated. Disregarding this, Pate sold the sisters, one to Pat Somers. a brother trader, and the other to a resident of St. Loins. What legal rights a negro had in the south were well protected. Somers was told of the guarantee, and he sent the girl back to Pate and demanded his money. A quarrel was the result, and Somers was shot dead. Ten days later his nephew killed Pate, and died from wounds received The fend was kept up until every male bearing the name of Pate was woped out, and then the war liberated the atters.—New York Herold

In the manager's office in large whole sale houses there nearly always hangs a map of territory surrounding Chicago which is stuck full of pans with red, blue, green or yellow glass heads. At previous marriage annulled on the first glance there seems to be little ground that she was insure at the time method in the madaess with which the pins are placed, but to the merchant now reason to believe that she was in- they are elegaent and tell exactly the sort of goods or quantity fold in a certain territory. In laying out routes for salesmen instructions are issued according to the tale told by the puns, and when a certain section remains sparsely tettled with the pais a plan of carat aign is laid out and the drammers are sent in to capture it. Circulars, posters, lecal advertisments and every sort of conmercial gun is turned on the territory until it capitulates. So general is the use of these pairs in wholesale haves that a firm makes a business of supplying them, with other office fixings .-Chicago Tribuno.

An Indian's Speech. Probably the most remarkable speech

which was made on a Fourth of July was in Scattle, Wash, where a full blooded Indian, Matthew P. Southgranducphew of the old chief for where the city was named, took the stand. If began, "Friends, Americans, Country men-Priend, because your people have "Don't make no difference how high raised my rame from degradation, darkness and oblivion; Americans, becan (occupied."

Fast Colors,



Use nothing but Pearline, and everythm will "book like new" longer.

There's no rub, rub, rub in become your thongs fresh and clean. Take away this raine is rabbee; and what is left there to make them look of [

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Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

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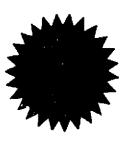
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tion to the late arrivals. One morning tion. In evolutions, however, many Schlatter refused to come out until all such people had left the line. He refused those who had secured positions by purchase, through how he discovered However, he has not been able to stop of people secure treatment without the fatigue caused by hours of waiting. A

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Tip=Top Tams For These Tam Times!

The "Te-to-Tum" -- the Tammies of Tams. The "Bonnie Doon" -- the Bonniest of Tams. The "Ro-Ree-Ro-Ri" -- the Roaringest of Tams. The "Ku-Ku" -- the "Kuriest" of Tams.

"Barrels" of Others! All There Is in Tams!

Whatever priced Tams you want we can supply you. Tams at 39c, at 50c, up to \$1.25.

MILLINERY DEPT. Second Floor.

WRAP DEPT, Same Floor. supply new features in fancy groceries, of said estate; that said Joana Watkins giving Marion an ideal trading place of has long since deceased and that there

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75 New Jackets Today!

The Diagonal front, entirely new, shown only by us. Chicago's best merchants advertised them for the first in Sunday's papers. (ict one—be

Fur Capes and Necklets.

Wool Scal Capes are in the lead. Naturally we would have the most of what the people want.

Thirty Wool Scal Capes at \$25.00. \$30.00, \$37.50, \$40.00 and \$45.00

New Coney Capes, new Electric Scal Capes Necklets of mink with patent head at \$1.08, \$2.08, \$3.08, value double,

Necklets of beaver and imitation beaver at \$3.75 and \$5 oo. They are \$6.00 and \$0.00 other places.

New ostrich Necklets at \$2.00, \$3.50, \$6.00 and \$10.00.

Dress Goods.

Black goods are here in such quantities as to please everybody. All-wool French Serges and Henriettas/at 250, 390, 500, 750, up to \$1.25. Novelty Black goods—Priestley's lead.

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All widths of Cut Jet Beads. Separable Ornaments, Narrow Jet for beading or heading and garnitures..

We are able to sell them at the cost to import. Come while the assort-

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WAITING FOR THE RESULT.

Judge Seney Wants Campbell To School

Monday's Cincinnati Enquirer contains a special from New York concerning the attitude of Judge Seney and the circuit Judgeship which says

"Judge Henry W. Seney, of Kenton, Ohio, who has connected himself with some very large financial interests that center here and spread out through a portion of the Buckeye state, arrived in New York today. He was accompacyrus, and by the Judge's son, Colone William C. Beer, who for a number of kins, Sarah M. Watkins, the Citizens years has been a resident of New York City, and who is the General Manager Brundige and John F. Brundige, adhere of the National Surety company. with headquarters at No 25 Wu Istreet Judge Seney intended some time ago retiring from the circuit court ledo, where most of his interests in a legal way will lie in the future. It is quite likely, however, that be changed at hand. Of course, had he resigned Sovernor McKinley would have named his successor. As Judge Seney is some attorney of his political belief -hall succeed to the judgeship. He is therefore awaiting the result of Tuesday's battle of the ballots in Ohio be fore taking any action such as he has ontemplated.

CLAIMING EVERYTHING.

C. Perry Comes Up to Vote Proves a Hopeful Demmy.

Rolla C. Perry, who has been consected with the Democratic State, Executive committee, came up to Marion today to twist the tail of the Kangaroo. and having done so and spent the forenoon with friends he scooted back to figure out Campbell's plurality to-

Rolla is as hopeful of democratic success as a new patentee is of making amillion. Being an old Star scribe beagreed to put us next to the inside tell that Campbell will run 15,000 ahead of his ticket, that unless Coxev. gets more than 25,000 votes. Campbell is a cinch winner, and the legislature is democratic as sure as the sun shines tomorrow. If that isn't a cheerful outlook for Democrats, what in the name of sense is it?

But Perry is biased. He has caught onto Col. Anderson's bright-hued rainbow and is an over-sanguine prophet. If he isn't there will be the most mournful procession of Republicans in Ohio tomorrow that was ever dreamed

CARLISLE HAS MOYED.

ills Fine New Grocery Is Open in the Cummin Memorial. I. B. Carlisle's wholesale and retail

cash grocery house has been removed from south Main street to the Commin Memorial room, the big double storeroom at the corner of State and Center streets, so well known as the location of the Boston store. Business opened at the new stand this morning, and the wants of customers are being looked after, though the store is not vet in its nicest trim. It will be several days before all the stock is arranged as desired.

The removal of the stock has been accomplished without a suspension of husiness, and Mr. Carlisle and his force find themselves located in the finest grocery house in Marion, with room Watkin Watkins, Robert U. Watkins. and facilities to largely increase an already large trade. Mr Carlisle will kins are tenants in common with her d largely to his regular stock and

LOCAL MENTION.

Mrs. M. B. Hedges is reported sick at ier home on west Church street.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden 137-tf

Just received-nice assortment of flowers and the very latest styles in walking hats.

Number 282 won the watch at Fies & Ballantine's, but the lucky holder has not been found.

The celebrated Murray City lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6.

Of course you will attend the Lanceley lectures on Nov 13 and 14. Every body is going.

The Y P. S C. E dime reception is on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at Mrs. ra Uhler's. Let everybody come.

Don't miss the dime reception at the residence of Mrs. Ira Uhler, east Church off to her in severaly, or if that cannot street, Wednesday evening.

Remember Mrs. Nick Myers' lunch counter when wanting oyster soup or authorized by law. ight lunch. Will also serve meals at regular hours, north Main street. 13 The Y. P.S. C. E. of the Presbyterian

hurch will give a dime reception at Mrs Ira Uhler's residence Wednesday evening. Nov 6. Everyone is invited.

on take PeWitt's Colic and Cholera Cure It is pleasant, acts promptly, no bad after affects. Flocken's Prug

See our new style walking hats just eceived. We also have an elegant line of trimmed hats. Mas. Bulburs.

Millinery and Dressmaking. Dr. J. E. Lanceley is the Henry Ward power and delicacy. At the Epworth earnestly solicited. church next week. Wednesday and

Thursday evenings.

ELIZABETH J. WYATT AMOREMENDER BERNER ASKS FOR PARTITION OF THE ROBERT

AND JOANA WATKINS ESTATES And Prays the Court to Order Amos H. Kiling. Receiver, To Account for the Rents and Profits of the Same-Other

Late Monday afternoon, Elizabeth J Wyatt, by her attorney, J. A. Wolford filed in the court of common pleas, her petition against Watkin Watkins Robert U. Watkins, Thomas P. Wat-Bank of Prospect, Amos H. Kling, Chas ministrators of the estate of John Brundige, deceased, R. R. Hecker guardian of Clifford Gillett and Harvey B Gillett, Philip Bomford, Laura Mc Williams, George E. Warren, The Harpster Bank, the Delaware County National Bank, Maggie K. Watkins. John Detwiler, the New York Tribune his mind regarding the resignation on the Union Milling company, Morris account of the election being so close Humphreys, Wesley Almendinger amuel E. Hain, executor of the last will and testament of Henry Hain, deceased, William Almendinger, Christian Knickle, C. N. Harford, the Mad River National Bank of Springfield, Isaac Everly, the Constitution Publishing ompany, T. J. Glidden, T. P. Wallace. Caleb Harsh, T. V. Reber, E. O. Jones T. L. Penry, Callie Denman, Kate

Bender, Adams, Jewett & Co, and A. H Kling, receiver of the property of Watkin Watkins, Robert U. Watkins and Thomas P. Watkins partners as Watt Watkins & Bros., and J. H. Dunlap, defendants.

The plaintiff for a first cause of action says that she has a legal right to and is seized in fee simple as a daughter and one of the beirs of Robert Watkins, deceased, of the one undivided lifth part of lots Nos. 80, 81 and 51 in the original plat of the village of Prospect, Ohio, and that the defendants, Watkin Watkins, Robert U. Watkins, Thomas P. Watkins and Sarah M. Watkins, are tenants in common with her facts, and the young man proceeded to and each entitled to an undivided onefifth part of said estate.

That said Robert Watkins has long since departed this life and that there are no debta outstanding that require the proceeds of said real estate for their satisfaction; that the defendant. A. H. Kling, as receiver, is claiming to hold said property under his control and that he has collected the rents and issues therefrom since his appointment by the court of common pleas of Marion county, for the property of the defendants, Watkin Watkins, Robert

U. Watkins and Thomas P. Watkins partners as Watt. Watkins & Bros., but this plaintiff avers that he has no right to collect and receive the rents, issues and profits arising from said real estate belonging to this plaintiff, and which the said Amos H. Kling, as receiver, refuses to account to her there-

That all the other defendants above n the title of this cause known named claim some interest in the interests of the defendants. Watkin Watkins, Rob ert U. Watkins and Thomas P. Watkins, by virtue of executive levies or otherwise, the extent of which this olaintiff is not informed.

For a second cause of action this plaintiff says that she has a right to and s seized in fee simple as a daughter o Joana Watkins, deceased, of the undi rided one-lifth part of a part of lot 45 in the village of Prospect, (describing the tract), and that the defendants Thomas P. Watkins and Sarah M. Watand each entitled to a like proportion has long since deceased and that there are no debts outstanding requiring the proceeds of said real estate for their satisfaction

That said defendant Amos H. Kling, as receiver, is claiming to hold said premises under the same conditions as mentioned in the first cause of action. and that the other named defendants claim some interest in the interests of the three brothers named, comprising the firm of Watt Watkins & Bros.

Wherefore this plaintiff prays that each and all the defendants named herein be notified of the pendency of this cause, that each be required to set forth what interest, if any, they may have in said premises, that the title be cleared of any cloud or lien thereon. that the defendant Amos H. Kling, receiver as aforesaid, be required to account to this plaintiff for all the rent. income and profits arising from said premises and coming into his hands. and that he be required to pay the same over to her and that the interest of this plaintiff in said premises be set be done without manifest injury, that such proceedings may be had as are

In the case of George W. Jones, administrator, against Catherine Mohr and others, in the court of common ntens, the plaintiff, by his attorneys, J F. McNeal & Sons, today filed a reply to the separate answer of Catherine There is no doubt, no facture, when Mohr, in which he denies each and every allegation in said answer contained not an admission of the averments of the petition, except that $h\epsilon$ admits that the defendants took possession of the property in question and rented the same and is now in possession of the same.

Medical Society Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Beecher of the last decade of the nine- Marion County Medical society will be eenth century a live erator who ban- held at the court house this evening at lles vital topics with peerless tact. 7:00 o'clock. A large attendance is Ds David Werks, President

DR A MEINGLE CRANE, Secretary.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

A Store is valued for What It Sells, How It Sells, The Gomfort It Affords It's Patrons, The Light and Space, The Kind of Salespeople, The Better Assortments, The Better Values. THESE THINGS TELL-

Those FEATHER BOAS

trich Feathers of a deep glossy length. We have figured the prices so that you will take them away at once-

\$2.50 200 \$2.75.

> Jet Garnitures, Jet Trimmings, Pearl Garnitures, Fur Trimmings.

A Store

FULL OF Things

store. Criticise or compliment

you are free to do either.

The new lengths in Jackets with diagonal fronts were features of our wrap department two weeks ago. Come every day and you will see new shaps in Ladies' Wraps.

Trimmings. Come when you please. Wander through the

bround Floor

Our Wrap Department is on the first floor. Special values just opened in Boucles and Cheviot Capes. Stylish, comfortable and splendid value.

Evening

Twenty beautiful fabrics that No two alike in color or pattern. It is best not to delay with these for the one you think prettiest may be gone-

1.50 Per Yd. Beautiful Black **Brocades**

Rich heavy Silk Brocades in the artistic patterns at

\$1.00, \$1.12, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

WARNER & EDWARDS.

Fransacted at the Annual Meeting-Treas.

urer Uhler's Report. The active members of the Young Men's Christian association met in the reading room of the association Monday night to transact the regular business of the annual meeting. President E. C. Smith reported the work as proressing satisfactorily in all departments. While the running expenses are nearly \$700 behind yet this is \$300 better than was expected at the beginring of the year, as the budget anticiated a deficiency of \$1000. The memperable is slowly increasing and it is

loped to reach 600 before January 1. Treasurer E. K. Uhler's report of reeipts and expenditures as follows: General Fund.

\$61.71.

\$662,71,

\$tt01.03.

\$270,05

Received Expended

Balance Bills impaid \$297.88. Sidaries \$361.86.

Delicit Building Fund

Received Expended Balance

Furniture and Gymnasium Fixtures. Received \$2,4 (0), Expended \$2,50,75.

on running expenses.

Deficit Total Deficit

It was decided that as an inducement to those who cannot pay \$5 at once, an arrangement be made whereby a membership can be obtained by paying \$2 down and the remainder in three mouthly installments. It was also carried that a committee be appointed to raise the deliciency and commence the new year clear of debt

A Card. Chas. Sweney was not confused, reither was he knocked insensible. The tak was simply misinformed.

CITIS S. SWENEY. THE LADIES

Of the Christian Church Serving Excellent

The ladies of the Christian church ire serving most excellent meals at the room on north Main street formerly occupied by the C. C. Stoltz com-

At the dinner hour today advantage was taken of the fine spread laid by the ladies and the patronage was unusual ly large.

If the supply does not fail, which is ar from probable, the ladies will serve neals and oysters until a late hour tonight and all patronage extended to them will not only be devoted to a good cause but also bring great returns to the inner man, for the refreshments served are everything that could be desired.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action

ind soothing effects of Syrup of Figs when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive, or billious. the most gratifying results follow its use : so that it is the best family remdy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

Table Cutlery.

Just received a nice assortment of Knives and Forks ranging in price from 50c per set to \$1.50 per set. Also another large lot of those.

They can't be bought elsewhere for less than 40c and 50c per set. Best Tubular Lanterns only 40c each. Pure Cacti Oil Buttermilk Soap, 3 cakes in a box, only 9c per

U. S. Auction Syndicate,

J. B. LAYTON, Prop'r. 8. MAIN ST.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Our Great First Week of November 🔮 Sale is a

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS!

GREAT multitudes of customers took advantage of the good things offered at our Dress Goods counter on Saturday and Monday. The same prices will prevail during the rest of the week. An additional force of sales people has been employed so that you can be waited on promptly. Come in the morning if possi-

Special Prices on Feather Boas.

10 cock feather Boas, 114 yds. long, at 50c each, worth \$1.00. to cock feather Boas, with colored tips, 11, yds. at 75c, worth

Cock feather Collarettes at 25c, worth 50c. Fine feather Boas, very full, at \$2.00, worth \$3.00. African Ostrich feather Boas, from \$4.50 to \$14.50. Large,

new assortment. Thibit Boas from 27 inches to 2 yards long.

~~~~~ PLAID WAISTS.

All ready made in the latest style at \$1.75-All-wool Ladies' Cloth Waists, in Navy Blue, Black and Cardinal, made in the very latest approved styles and perfect fitting, at \$2.25.

-wool Cashmere Walsts, trimmed with velvet, in twenty new styles and good colors, at \$2.00. Come and see

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